

The La Crosse Tribune

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LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS

NINETY MILLIONS LOST TO U. S. IN REVENUE FRAUDS?

Scandal Extending Over
Three Administrations
Comes to Light With Dis-
appearance of Official

HIG DISTILLER IS ARRESTED

Treasury Department Al-
leges That for Years the
Southern Liquor Makers
Have Cheated on Tax

WASHINGTON, June 7.—By ad-
mission at the treasury department
today, a search is being made by
the secret service for Knox Booth,
division revenue agent for Tennessee
and Alabama with headquarters at
Nashville, light was let into what is
declared to be a \$20,000,000 revenue
scandal extending through three ad-
ministrations.

Booth has been missing for two
years, his disappearance being con-
sidered a scandal. It is said, with the arrest
of John Caspar, at Fort Smith, Ark.,
on a charge of conspiring to de-
raud the government, Caspar is
head of a big distillery that is said
to have evaded payment of a large
part of its taxes through alleged
conspiracy with revenue officers.

Big Inquiry to Come

The search for Booth and the ar-
rest of Caspar, it is said, constitute
only the beginning of a wide, read
investigation. Several other south-
ern states are involved. It will be
known it is said, that frauds against
the government averaged \$2,000,000
a year for the past ten years.

The system was first brought to
light in 1907, treasury department
records reveal. In the fall of that
year there was an investigation by
chief inspector David A. Gates and
completion of a number of gaugers
and store keepers.

The inquiry was dropped, howev-
er, until the following spring when
it was called to President Roose-
velt's attention and was reported to
have been the subject of a cabinet
meeting. Plans were laid for a com-
plete investigation, but the matter
never came to a head. No more pro-
gress was required. Gates was trans-
ferred to other work and finally quit
the service.

The present revenue commission-
er William H. Osborne, called Mr.
Gates back into the service and put
him at work on the distillery cases
last December.

Change Inovers Scandal

Division Agent Booth's district
formerly embraced Arkansas and the
area on which the prosecution is be-
ing made, it is said, immediately
after the change in districts
was made.

The treasury department alleges
that for years it has been the prac-
tice of some distillery operators to
make tax payments of only 30 to 40
percent of the amount due the govern-
ment. The principal method of
evading is said to be by "crowding
the machine" that is to say by turning
out a much larger quantity of white
than the apparent capacity of the
plant. This is possible, it is said,
only in collusion with the revenue
officers.

While it is not hoped to recover a
very large part of the taxes lost, it
is said the department expects to
collect some of the money.

OLD WAREHOUSE BURNS

MADISON, Wis., June 7.—The
city of Wisconsin and private inter-
ests sustained a loss of \$10,000 at
Madison this morning when fire of
unknown origin destroyed the Dodge
warehouse, one of the oldest land-
marks in Madison.

Print paper, purchased by the
state in 1912 for election pamphlet
purposes, was stored in the building.

GERMANS PROMISE REPARATION

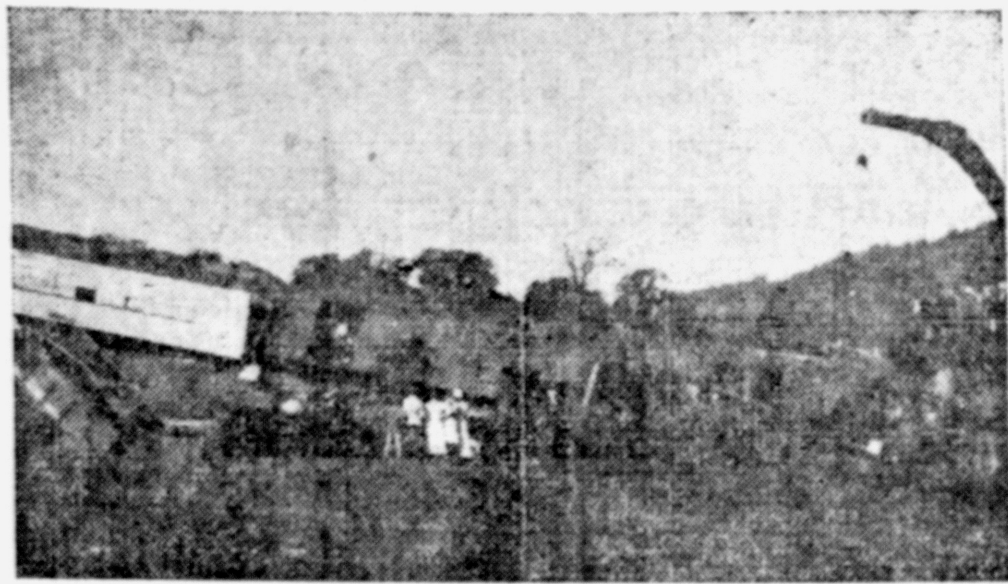
ATHENS, June 7.—Germany has
promised full compensation to the
owners of the Green steamer Helles-
pont, torpedoed by a German subma-
rine, it was stated officially today.

Weather

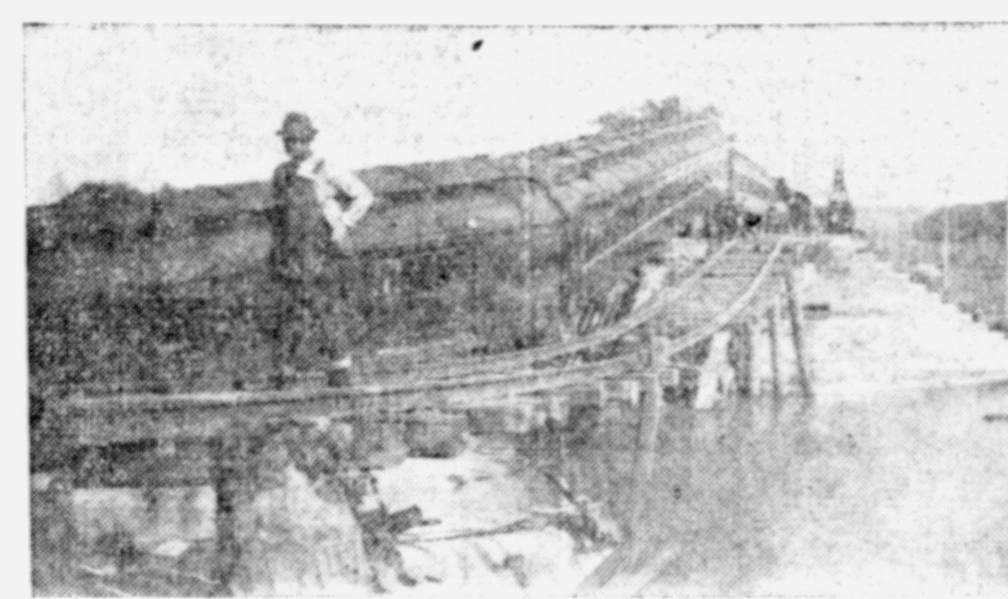
Today's Temperatures
6 a. m. 51 10 a. m. 51
7 a. m. 50 11 a. m. 53
8 a. m. 50 12 m. 52
9 a. m. 50 1 p. m. 55
Relative humidity at 1 p. m. 65
Temperatures yesterday: High,
75, low, 50, precipitation, 0.
Forecast for La Crosse and vicin-
ity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Some-
what warmer Tuesday.
For Wisconsin: Generally fair to-
night and Tuesday. Slightly warmer
Tuesday.
For Minnesota: Fair and warmer
tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudi-
ness with warmer southeast portion.
For Iowa: Fair tonight and Tues-
day. Rising temperature Tuesday and
west portion tonight.
Stage of River
Flood Stage Height Change
St. Paul 14 7.1 -0.2
Red Wing 14 6.0 -0.1
Reeds Landing 12 6.1 0.0
La Crosse 12 7.0 -0.2
Prairie du Chien 18 8.8 -0.4
River Forecast
St. Paul to La Crosse: The river
will continue falling during the next
48 hours.

Here Is Milwaukee Train After Jump Across Emery Creek

(By Tribune Staff Photographer.)



Two of the coaches of No. 5 that leaped Emery Creek after engine
had jumped track. The locomotive tender is seen in the bank. On
the left directly underneath the hanging coach is a view of one of the steel
girders of the coaches.



The engine in which Engineer Taber and Fireman Brobert were killed
lies underneath the suspended tracks upon which the workman is stand-
ing in this picture. The top of the submerged mailcoach, in which Mail
Clerk Brooks lost his life can be seen in the foreground.



Fishing for bodies of the drowned men. The man in the sitting po-
sure is about to dive. The depth of the water shown here is about thirty
feet.

FRENCH TROOPS USE "LIQUID FIRE" SAYS GERMAN WAR OFFICE

BERLIN, via Wireless to London, June 7.—French troops have re-
ported to the use of "liquid fire" according to an official statement from
the war office this afternoon.

The German trenches near Baugois were sprayed with the fiery fluid.
The attack was unexpected and many soldiers in the advanced works
were burned alive before they could retreat. The enemy attempted to fol-
low up this attack by rushing the trenches, but were beaten off by a rain
of shrapnel and machine gun bullets.

The war office admitted this afternoon that the French penetrated
the German advanced trenches northeast of Soissons. Elsewhere all
French attacks were repulsed.

In their flight from Przemyel, the
Russians have abandoned Mowiska
and are falling back upon Sadova
Vesnia, one-third of the distance to
Lemberg.

The enemy thus far has not offer-
ed serious resistance to the Austro-
Germans moving eastward along the
railway toward Lemberg.

Unofficial reports from Vienna
this afternoon said that seven thou-
sand Russian prisoners and about fifty
cannon and machine guns were
captured at Przemyel.

South of Lemberg, General von
Linsingen's right wing, after a two
days' battle, defeated the Slavs at
Zanavno, east of Stryl, and crossed
the Danube. An Austrian division
in this region is now advancing to
seize the Stanislaw-Lemberg railway.

TAXI MAN WITH AXE NABBED BY POLICE ENROUTE TO FIGHT

Frank Haniff, taxicab driver, 1019
South Tenth street, had an alterca-
tion last night at West La Crosse
which was disastrous to the cuticle of
his face. With blood running freely
from his wounds he returned to La
Crosse in his automobile and arming
himself with an axe again set out for
the scene of the conflict. He was ar-
rested en route and police confiscated
the weapon.
No charge has been made against
Haniff. He was unable to name or
describe his assailants.

MEET LATIN AMERICANS

CHICAGO, June 7.—America for
Americans was the spirit of informal
discussions and of speeches at to-
day's luncheon "Father Dearborn"
gave to the Pan-American financial
delegates who have come to Chic-
ago from the conference at Washing-
ton, called by Secretary of the Treas-
ury McAdoo.

MANY FOREIGNERS LEAVE CAPITAL OF MEXICO TODAY

Between 200 and 600 in Sin-
gle Party Hurry East
Toward Vera
Cruz

FACTIONS AID IN DEPARTURE

Carranzists Jubilate Today
Over Reported Victory
of Obregon Over
Villa

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Many
foreigners were being taken from
Mexico City today. The Brazilian
minister reported to the state depart-
ment that there were ninety Ameri-
cans, forty-four English, 127 Span-
iards and fifty-seven miscellaneous
nationalities leaving today. Consul
Silliman, at Vera Cruz, had a report
from the British legation in Mexico
City, however, saying there were
600. The discrepancy in figures was
not accounted for.

The Brazilian minister had made
arrangements with the Zapatista
authorities in the capital for a spe-
cial train to take the party from
Mexico City to Playayuca, from which
there is a twenty-eight mile break
eastward in the railroad. How this
would be traversed was not known
here, but it was supposed automob-
iles would be used.

With General Carranza's authori-
ty another special train had been
provided to run from Vera Cruz to
the eastern end of the break and
bring the refugees to the port.

It was expected the party would
join another one already at the port,
for embarkation on vessels for the
United States.

Carranzista Success

Simultaneously with a claim from
a Carranzista source that Villa and
Angeles have been overwhelmingly
defeated at Leon by Obregon came a
report today that Carranza expects
to retake Mexico City within the
week.

If this should prove true, it will
make the aged first chief of the
constitutionalists the factor with
which President Wilson must reckon
in either recognizing or establishing
a constitutional government in Mex-
ico.

Carranza followers declared today
that alleged Carranzista success also
explain reports from Villista sources
of willingness to participate in peace
parleys with the other factional
leaders.

The president continues hopeful
that the Mexicans themselves will
"put their house in order."

For the next two and one-half
weeks this will be the American po-
sition. Before the end of this month,
Duval West will have returned from
Texas and the administration will
have made the Mexican problem its
immediate business.

RUMOR OF EFFORT TO END WAR FLY AS NOTE DELAYS

Diplomats Anxious to Find
if Reports Are Connected
with Delay of Reply
to Kaiser

AWAITING WORD FROM BERLIN?

Answer Is Again in Presi-
dent's Hands; He Is
Displeased by
Comment

WASHINGTON, June 7.—While
President Wilson's note to Berlin re-
mained unsent, indefinite rumors of
possible moves that might end the
European struggle was circulated
throughout Washington diplomatic
circles today.

They were so intangible that it was
impossible to locate their authorship.
Diplomats decline to comment on
them for publication, yet most of
them seemed anxious to learn whether
there was any connection between
them and the American note's fail-
ure to go forward.

The rumors apparently had their
origin in the offices of the interna-
tional banking houses, which are nat-
urally interested in the restoration
of early peace.

The note itself was once more
back in President Wilson's hands. It
was stated that the president was
highly displeased over the wholesale
speculation over its contents.

At the state department it was ex-
pected that the note will follow close-
ly the lines already known. It was,
an official explained, a continuation
of the policy as announced by the
president in his original note of Feb-
ruary 16 and repeated on May 13.

A suggested reason for the delay,
whispered in officialdom, was that
the president may be expecting fur-
ther word from Berlin.

Secretary Bryan had an hour's con-
ference with the president this fore-
noon.

TRAIN GOES THROUGH BRIDGE INTO SWOLLEN CREEK AND THREE ARE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

LA CROSSE MAN CARRIED DOWN WITH ENGINE GETS ONLY A MINOR INJURY

This Man Is Only
Survivor Of Those
On Milwaukee Cab



RAYMOND FITZSIMMONS

Former La Crosse railroader who
was thrown from the front cab
window to the bottom of the
stream. His leg was broken and
his foot was caught. He was re-
scued after being swept through
three barbed wire fences.

RAY FITZSIMMONS HAS CLOSE CALL ON FATED NO. 5

Leg Is Broken and Body
Badly Cut by Barbed Wire
When Freshet Carries
Him Down After Dive

(By N. D. Tevis)

Hurled from his seat on the fire-
man's box when the engine of Mil-
waukee train No. 5 took its fatal
plunge from the bridge into Lake
Pepin Saturday night, Ray Fitzsim-
mons is today at a farmhouse near
the scene of the accident, with one
leg broken and his body covered with
barbed wire cuts, but in no danger.
He is the only survivor of the three
on Number Five's locomotive. Fitz-
simmons is the son of Detective W.
J. Fitzsimmons, of the La Crosse po-
lice force.

The following graphic account of
the wreck and his miraculous escape
is told by Fitzsimmons:

"I boarded the 'Fast Mail' at La
Crosse intending to ride in the coach
to Minneapolis. I was well ac-
quainted with Taber, having worked
with him when I ran out of La
Crosse on the Milwaukee. The brake-
man told me Taber was driving the
engine, and as the train pulled into
Lake City I got off intending to
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

"The Masque Of Marsh And River"

Tonight the woods have tongue again,
Tonight the streams are free,
And all the world grows young again,
And bird and leaf and tree,
Hearing the old tunes sung again,
Shall join—shall join
Our forest minstrelsy!

—From "The Masque of Marsh and River."

HOWARD MUMFORD JONES



Author of the "Masque of the Marsh
and River" to be presented Tues-
day evening.

Here, in the spotlight, are the es-
sential facts about the presentation
of Howard Mumford Jones' "Masque
of Marsh and River," to be present-
ed at Myrick park Tuesday evening:

It is not a money-making enter-
prise. To stage the Masque has cost
a lot of money, and the most extra-
vagant hope of the promoters is that
the sale of tickets and souvenir pro-
grams will meet the actual expenses
of the production.

The lighting arrangement is the
most elaborate and efficient ever
provided for an out of door perform-
ance in La Crosse, and gives full ef-
fect to the beautiful scenes and
costuming.

As a mere spectacle, regardless of

the charm and interest of the text of
the masque, the production affords
entertainment of the rarest quality.
The unique and attractive costuming
of the marsh inhabitants—frogs,
larks, crickets, etc.—the abandon and
initiative correctness of their dances,
are worthy of place among the great-
est spectacular productions.

The music to which Prof. Homer
Cotton has set the beautiful lyrics of
the masque will appeal to the lovers
of the best things in music and har-
mony, and the dance music is
adapted from the work of the famous
composers.

The masque itself is pronounced
a classic by university men who
have passed upon it, and is of pec-
uliar interest to La Crosse because
its broad theme is built about a local
natural situation and given a local
significance. It is beautiful in the
nobility of its profounder lines, the
charm of its imagery, the range and
change in mood and style of its
lyrics.

The author, Howard Mumford
Jones, appears in the leading role of
"Granddad," and Miss Helen Dyson is
cast for "June." Over three hundred
normal students participate in the
splendid spectacle.

The speakers have been trained to
carry their lines in full, distinct
tones, and wings of canvas have been
so arranged that tests have shown
the acoustics to be excellent.

The souvenir is a beautiful cloth-
ing for the text of the masque,
which is copyrighted. The front
cover is an excellent vignette of
"Granddad." Inside, preceding the
text, is a portrait of Mr. Jones, and
there are also group pictures of the
participants, in costume. It is worth-
y of a place in any library. As the num-
ber published is limited, it is ad-
visable to purchase now.

THERE WILL BE NO MOSQUITOES

The time is 8 o'clock Tuesday
evening, unless weather conditions
compel postponement until Wednes-
day evening. The place is Myrick
park. Tickets and souvenir programs
at Hebbert's.

TRANSPORT FOR REFUGEES

GALVESTON, Texas, June 7. — A
transport to carry Red Cross sup-
plies to Mexico and to bring refu-
gees back from Vera Cruz will sail
from here tonight.

J. W. BOYER A "PAPA"

J. W. Boyer of the Boyer-Furber
company is one of the happiest men
in La Crosse today. Boyer is a papa.
His eight pound daughter arrived
Saturday.

FOUR HOBOES ON "BLIND" MAY ALSO BE AMONG DEAD

Milwaukee Passenger Train
No. 5 Plunges Through
Span Near Lake City
Following Cloudburst

RECOVER TWO OF THE BODIES

Corpse of Engineer Extri-
cated by Diver Henry
Hoffman Only After
Severing the Legs

"OLYMPIAN" ALSO NEAR SMASH

Passed Over the Tottering
Bridge But Few Minutes
Before It Collapsed
Under No. 5

LAKE CITY, Minn., June 7.
(Special.) — At noon today
the body of William P. Taber,
engineer of the wrecked Mil-
waukee passenger, was rescued
by Henry Hoffman, La Crosse
diver.

A steel beam pinned Taber's
legs to the floor of the engine
cab, and Hoffman was forced to
sever the limbs in order to get
the body to the surface. He re-
ported that he had not located
the body of Brobert, and ex-
pressed the opinion that it was
not in the engine cab.

No trace of the four hoboos,
seen to mount the "blind" of
the passenger train here last
night, was found, and it is
doubtful that they lost their
lives. It is pointed out that
they might have left the train
at the siding, to escape the force
of the storm beating upon them.
Hoffman is continuing his ef-
forts to find the other body.

(By N. D. Tevis)

Running slowly from the siding
switch just north of Lake City, Minn.,
Saturday evening, Milwaukee pas-
senger train No. 5, jumped from the
washed out track of Emery creek
bridge. Three, possibly seven, lives
were lost.

The engine, tender and first mail
coach fell headlong, one on top of
the other, into thirty feet of water.
The engineer, fireman and one mail

Flood Carries Garage Block
STOCKHOLM, Wis., June
7. — (Special.) — A large
frame garage, sheltering two
automobiles, was picked up
by the flood which struck
here Saturday night and
carried a block through the
principal street of the vil-
lage.

Over a thousand dollars
worth of binder twine was
washed onto the railroad
tracks of the Burlington.
Traffic on the road here
was demoralized or several
hours.

A big gang of workmen put
in thirty hours' work before
the Burlington could run
trains over the road.

clerk lost their lives. The bodies of
the engineer and mail clerk have
been recovered.

A watch carried by the only sur-
vivor of three men on the engine
stopped at eight minutes after nine.

The dead:

William P. Taber, engineer,
2621 Bloomington avenue, Min-
neapolis.

Roy F. Brobert, fireman, 609
Bay street, Minneapolis.

Charles Brooks, mail clerk,
Red Wing.

Possibly four men who were
seen to mount the blind baggage
at Lake City, but whose bodies
have not been found.

Injured: Raymond W. Fitzsim-
mons, Portland, Ore., formerly of La
Crosse.

The wreck was the result of a
cloudburst over Lake Pepin, which
swelled Emery creek, spanned by the
bridge where the disaster occurred,
into a rushing torrent thirty feet
deep. The action of the water, and
possibly the vibration of the crack
coast limited, "The Olympian,"
which crossed the span just before
No. 5 went to its destruction, so
weakened the bridge that the weight
of the second train smashed it. "The
Olympian" ran over the bridge at
the rate of thirty miles an hour.
One theory is that as she passed the
north abutment fell into the water.
The south abutment stood the test.
The engine crew had no warning.
The fact that a train had passed over
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.)

Barron's

TUESDAY, 8 A. M. SHARP
GREAT SALE

Summer Dresses

ALL CAN BE FITTED at a price that will please you. Come early for first choice. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46.
200 Fine Dresses—the greater part of which arrived today.

Fluffy, airy as well as neat tailored dresses in voiles, nets, organizes, Swisses, silk stripe lisses, and many other now popular materials. White Dresses and Colored Floral and Embroidered Dresses. Dresses made to sell from \$10.00 up to \$20.00. Tuesday your choice only

\$7.50

BIG CIRCUS COMING

Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows to Appear Here Soon.

The Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows Combined will visit La Crosse Friday, June 18.

For more than a quarter of a century the Great Wallace Circus was the best in all the land. Several years ago the big circus was consolidated with Carl Hagenbeck's trained wild animal exhibition. Carl Hagenbeck, before his death, was the "animal king," and the combination of the two shows for a single series of admission makes it something unheard of in the amusement world. With few exceptions great arena acts originate in Europe. They are invariably introduced in America by the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, which maintains agencies in Europe and Asia for the purpose of keeping in touch with the latest achievements.

The Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus has either originated all great attractions in the past few years or has searched them out from distant lands. It has offices in London, Liverpool, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Vienna, Constantinople, Calcutta, Hongkong and Buenos Ayres. Its agents are always looking for novelities. B. E. Wallace may be justly called the "circus king," as he is the largest individual circus in the entire world. His name has been listed by the mouths of two generations of children.

Today the circus has reached a size that is giving the railroads much concern. If the three trains were any longer they could not handle them. It enrolls almost 1,000 people, who travel along with the show. It has over 810 horses and animals, together with three herds of elephants. All of the equipment throughout this season is new. It cost the owner, Mr. Wallace, \$3,000,000. The parade alone represents a cash outlay of \$1,000,000. The menagerie is worth half as much. The best circus artists in the world have been engaged for this season; there are 400 of them. Doors to the big show will be

opened at 1 and 7 p. m. Performance will begin an hour later. The parade leaves the grounds at 10 o'clock.

"U" COMMENCEMENT PLANS COMPLETED JUNE 16 IS SELECTED

MADISON, Wis., June 7.—Beginning with the time-honored procession of graduates, faculty and regents at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, commencement day Wednesday, June 16, at the University of Wisconsin will include the traditional exercises. President Van Hise will deliver a brief address in the university gymnasium at 9:30, and will confer the degrees.

Orations are to be delivered by the following members of the graduating class: W. Harrison Loerupel of Nome, Alaska, college of engineering; William G. Kammlade of Sparta, college of agriculture; Archie M. Peisch of Eau Claire, and Yvonne Dauplaise of Superior, college of letters and science, and Roger G. Cunningham of Janesville, law school.

An orchestral concert will be given in Armory hall at 2:45 in the afternoon by the First Regimental band. This is open to the public. From 1 to 6 o'clock President and Mrs. Van Hise will hold a public reception for the graduating class, alumni, and other friends of the university, at the home of the president.

The baccalaureate address to the graduating classes of all the colleges and schools will be given in the gymnasium by Dr. Edward A. Burke, dean of the college of letters and science, on Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 10 o'clock. Madison pastors will assist in the exercises. Music will be furnished by a chorus and the university orchestra, under the direction of Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the school of music.

The Tuscan straw hat was proceeding down the village street with apparent unconcern, but Charlie was convinced, with regret, that the lovely violet eyes were furtively watching to see if her theft had been discovered.

"As soon as she reaches a safe corner she will run for it, or I'm no sleuth!" he decided, quickening his steps.

The dainty figure ahead quickened its steps also, and as she reached Locust lane she turned and disappeared behind the high hedge that encircled the grounds on the corner.

Charlie Graham, still in the interest of the victimized Miss Dodd, broke into a run. When he rounded the Locust lane the wearer of the hat was sauntering slowly along the pleasant shaded pathway.

But at the sound of his rapidly approaching feet the girl turned her head, paused as if stunned at the sight of her unexpected pursuer, and then, too, ran, as if for her life.

"The little—imp!" gasped Charlie Graham, who was getting short of breath.

The girl in the stolen hat gave him a pretty race. The west side of Locust lane was bordered all the way down to the bay by a high, green hedge, and behind that hedge was a great brick house which had been closed for many years. Charlie Graham followed the girl down the length of this edge, believing that that the gates would be looked as usual and that he must certainly overtake her before they reached the water's edge.

But suddenly she swerved to the left and vanished through a narrow gate in the hedge. The gate was open and Charlie followed after, now gleefully certain of capturing his prize.

He was galloping madly around a turn in the path, with a tantalizing glimpse of the hat beyond a tall shrub in the distance, when a newcomer appeared on the scene in the person of the former butler in the Graham household.

"Save me, Percival!" shrieked the fair criminal, grasping the astonished man about his expansive waist.

Percival opened his arms, and Charlie plunged into them, almost upsetting the stolid butler.

"Mr. Charles!" shouted the butler

in a horrified tone. "Are you—are you—are you—"

"No, I'm not!" roared Charles, indignantly. "Please remove your hands, Percival!"

"Excuse me, Mr. Charles, sir," coughed the servant, "but Miss Smith asked me to hold you—she is afraid—I don't understand, sir," he added helplessly.

Charles looked over Percival's broad shoulder and saw the frightened violet eyes glancing up at him. He nodded significantly at the hat.

"No use denying it," he said impudently and grimly. "I saw you take it. I was in Miss Dodd's when you came in and took it. If you'll give it back to me, why, I'll hush the matter up," he concluded sternly.

"You are too kind," she said humbly, with downcast eyes. "I will do more than that, sir. I will go back to Miss Dodd's with you and take the hat!"

"That would be the better way," said Charles, quickly, and, Percival having mysteriously vanished, he followed the girl back to Locust lane. "I knew—er—you know—I could tell in a minute you were suddenly tempted, and—of course—it is a peach of a hat!" he explained sympathetically.

A pair of sad violet eyes glanced at him from under the brim of the hat. "You think so?" she asked demurely, and, although he talked over all the way back to the millinery parlor, the wearer of Miss Dodd's hat merely answered in monosyllables. She appeared depressed.

Charlie Graham felt more like a criminal himself than a clever young lawyer leading a wrongdoer to justice.

"Don't be afraid," he whispered at her elbow as they neared Miss Dodd's.

"You are very kind!" she flashed a glance at him that he did not understand. An enquirer might have called it admiration, but Charlie, being modest, did not attempt to classify it.

Once inside the shop, they both glanced at the hat stand. The little felt hat was gone.

Curtains parted in the back of the room and Miss Artemisia appeared, smiling benevolently upon the young pair.

"Your sister's hat is all ready, Mr. Graham," she nodded at him, "and how do you like your hat, Miss Chrissy?" She turned to the girl and touched the dainty headpiece with a professional finger.

"It's lovely, Miss Dodd!" cried the girl enthusiastically.

She whirled around before the milliner's admiring gaze and as she turned her mischievous eyes caught

a fleeting glimpse of the sheepish countenance of a wretched young man.

"I found your felt hat on the stand, Miss Chrissy," went on Miss Dodd, "so I knew you'd been and taken your hat."

"I am delighted with it, Miss Dodd," said the girl sweetly, "and if you will give the bill—" her voice trailed into silence as she followed Miss Dodd to the desk in the corner.

Charlie Graham took the opportunity to escape. His car tore up the avenue of the Graham place at a breakneck pace.

Ethel Graham jumped up from her chair as he paused before the veranda.

"What is the matter, Charlie?" she demanded excitedly.

"Say, do you know a girl named Chrissy?" was his answer.

Ethel stared at him. "Are you crazy?"

"I will be if you don't answer," he said positively.

"There Chrissy Smith—her folks have just returned to their old home—that brick place in Locust lane—that brick place in Locust lane and—"

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"I am afraid you have, Chrissy," said Ethel with mock gravity. "Charlie seems to have missed something."

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BY EMILY WINTER

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"Oh, Mr. Graham, I'm so sorry," began Miss Dodd, when he appeared in the doorway.

"But your sister's hat is no quilted affair. If you don't mind waiting five minutes," she indicated a chair at the end of the counter.

"Thank you, I'll wait," decided Charlie, and sat down in the obscurity of a tall screen.

Miss Artemisia Dodd fluttered out and returned with the Mallorville "Echo" and, having once more apologized for keeping him waiting, she fluttered into the dim fastnesses of the workroom.

If Charlie Graham had been inclined to listen to the buzz of conversation in the workroom he might have realized that the three little milliners were discussing him in what they believed to be guarded voices. What they said was flattering, however, to the son and heir of the Grahams, and, indeed, there was little ill that might be said of the fine, clean-cut youth who had won the respect and admiration of his friends by choosing to carve out a career for himself instead of depending upon his rich and indulgent father.

While the voices droned away in the workroom, Charlie glanced out at the dullness of the village street, yawned, stopped short in the middle of a second yarn and stared through the lace curtains at a dainty face looking at the hats in the shop window.

She stood on the sidewalk, out-side with a rather shabby little felt hat on her sunny head, looking critically at the creations which Miss Dodd was displaying for the enticement of customers.

Suddenly the girl disappeared, and Charlie withdrew his eyes reluctantly from the street. It was at this moment that he spied the hat.

It was on a stand at his elbow and was an ambitious creation of Tuscan braid, with little bunches of pink rosebuds and blue forget-me-nots, with a fascinating little chin strap of velvet.

"Love!" She would look adorable in that!" exclaimed Charlie enthusiastically. "But I expect the poor little thing couldn't afford this conception! I've heard Stella say that Miss Dodd can make a Fifth avenue milliner blush when it comes to paying for value received!"

A little later he added: "I wonder who she is? That felt hat was shabby enough—"

The shop door opened softly and the girl's question came inside.

Apparently she did not see him, for, suddenly spying the lovely hat on the stand, she uttered a little gasping cry, picked it up, whirled it around on her hand, tossed off her own little felt hat, put on the straw one, adjusted the strap under her dimpled chin, blew a nonchalant kiss at her reflection in the mirror and skipped out of the door.

Charlie Graham stared for one bewildered moment at the felt hat she tossed on the stand, and then, indignant at the bold act of piracy, he followed the charming shoplifter.

The Tuscan straw hat was proceeding down the village street with apparent unconcern, but Charlie was convinced, with regret, that the lovely violet eyes were furtively watching to see if her theft had been discovered.

"As soon as she reaches a safe corner she will run for it, or I'm no sleuth!" he decided, quickening his steps.

The dainty figure ahead quickened its steps also, and as she reached Locust lane she turned and disappeared behind the high hedge that encircled the grounds on the corner.

Charlie Graham, still in the interest of the victimized Miss Dodd, broke into a run. When he rounded the Locust lane the wearer of the hat was sauntering slowly along the pleasant shaded pathway.

But at the sound of his rapidly approaching feet the girl turned her head, paused as if stunned at the sight of her unexpected pursuer, and then, too, ran, as if for her life.

"The little—imp!" gasped Charlie Graham, who was getting short of breath.

The girl in the stolen hat gave him a pretty race. The west side of Locust lane was bordered all the way down to the bay by a high, green hedge, and behind that hedge was a great brick house which had been closed for many years. Charlie Graham followed the girl down the length of this edge, believing that that the gates would be looked as usual and that he must certainly overtake her before they reached the water's edge.

But suddenly she swerved to the left and vanished through a narrow gate in the hedge. The gate was open and Charlie followed after, now gleefully certain of capturing his prize.

He was galloping madly around a turn in the path, with a tantalizing glimpse of the hat beyond a tall shrub in the distance, when a newcomer appeared on the scene in the person of the former butler in the Graham household.

"Save me, Percival!" shrieked the fair criminal, grasping the astonished man about his expansive waist.

Percival opened his arms, and Charlie plunged into them, almost upsetting the stolid butler.

"Mr. Charles!" shouted the butler

in a horrified tone. "Are you—are you—are you—"

"No, I'm not!" roared Charles, indignantly. "Please remove your hands, Percival!"

"Excuse me, Mr. Charles, sir," coughed the servant, "but Miss Smith asked me to hold you—she is afraid—I don't understand, sir," he added helplessly.

Charles looked over Percival's broad shoulder and saw the frightened violet eyes glancing up at him. He nodded significantly at the hat.

"No use denying it," he said impudently and grimly. "I saw you take it. I was in Miss Dodd's when you came in and took it. If you'll give it back to me, why, I'll hush the matter up," he concluded sternly.

"You are too kind," she said humbly, with downcast eyes. "I will do more than that, sir. I will go back to Miss Dodd's with you and take the hat!"

"That would be the better way," said Charles, quickly, and, Percival having mysteriously vanished, he followed the girl back to Locust lane. "I knew—er—you know—I could tell in a minute you were suddenly tempted, and—of course—it is a peach of a hat!" he explained sympathetically.

A pair of sad violet eyes glanced at him from under the brim of the hat. "You think so?" she asked demurely, and, although he talked over all the way back to the millinery parlor, the wearer of Miss Dodd's hat merely answered in monosyllables. She appeared depressed.

Charlie Graham felt more like a criminal himself than a clever young lawyer leading a wrongdoer to justice.

"Don't be afraid," he whispered at her elbow as they neared Miss Dodd's.

"You are very kind!" she flashed a glance at him that he did not understand. An enquirer might have called it admiration, but Charlie, being modest, did not attempt to classify it.

Once inside the shop, they both glanced at the hat stand. The little felt hat was gone.

Curtains parted in the back of the room and Miss Artemisia appeared, smiling benevolently upon the young pair.

"Your sister's hat is all ready, Mr. Graham," she nodded at him, "and how do you like your hat, Miss Chrissy?" She turned to the girl and touched the dainty headpiece with a professional finger.

"It's lovely, Miss Dodd!" cried the girl enthusiastically.

She whirled around before the milliner's admiring gaze and as she turned her mischievous eyes caught

a fleeting glimpse of the sheepish countenance of a wretched young man.

"I found your felt hat on the stand, Miss Chrissy," went on Miss Dodd, "so I knew you'd been and taken your hat."

"I am delighted with it, Miss Dodd," said the girl sweetly, "and if you will give the bill—" her voice trailed into silence as she followed Miss Dodd to the desk in the corner.

Charlie Graham took the opportunity to escape. His car tore up the avenue of the Graham place at a breakneck pace.

Ethel Graham jumped up from her chair as he paused before the veranda.

"What is the matter, Charlie?" she demanded excitedly.

"Say, do you know a girl named Chrissy?" was his answer.

Ethel stared at him. "Are you crazy?"

"I will be if you don't answer," he said positively.

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of April

April 7.665

Daily Average 7.665

1—Thurs 7.637 16—Fri 7.640

2—Fri 7.676 17—Sat 7.626

3—Sat 7.626 18—Sunday 7.626

4—Sunday 7.626 19—Mon 7.828

5—Mon 8.066 20—Tues 7.634

6—Tues 7.628 21—Wed 7.628

7—Wed 7.654 22—Thurs 7.625

8—Thurs 7.645 23—Fri 7.624

9—Fri 7.645 24—Sat 7.634

10—Sat 7.650 25—Sunday 7.630

11—Sunday 7.650 26—Mon 7.630

12—Mon 7.556 27—Tues 7.635

13—Tues 7.636 28—Wed 7.633

14—Wed 7.646 29—Thurs 7.630

15—Thurs 7.624 30—Fri 7.632

Total Circulation . . . 109,288

Average Circulation . . . 7,665

I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of The La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper named,
printed and circulated during the
month of April, 1915, was as above
stated.

Frank H. Burgess

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 5th day of May, 1915.

James Thompson

Notary Public.

"T. R. S." CASE

AGAINST WILSON

Among important American news-
papers the Chicago Tribune has
become the most vigorous adverse cri-
tic of President Wilson's interna-
tional policy. It displays considerable
feeling in the matter, which it vents
upon Mr. Bryan as well as the pres-
ident's position, which may reflect
the ideas of "T. R. S." is fairly summed
up in the following portions of its
Sunday editorial:We see the government moving
with a patient deliberation along a
course which, as only a most stub-
born opinion can fail to see, leads to
our commitment in the European
struggle and at the same time to
our assumption of the difficult task
of conducting a costly military op-
eration in Mexico.We must assume that the extreme
consequences of our course are being
only weighed by the government.
The people of the United States do
not want war. They are beyond any
question overwhelmingly opposed to
it. They oppose it not merely be-
cause they have pondered over the
terrible facts of the European con-
flict, its waste and agony, but also
because they cannot see any due pro-
portion between the offenses of which
we complain and the staggering sacri-
fice of war. This the president
cannot be aware of as well as of
the fact that as chief executive he
is not an enforcer of doctrine, but
a trustee of the vital interests of the
nation.We may expect, therefore, that
despite his self-accusation as a man
of one track mind he does not pro-
pose to rest an issue of peace and
war upon the dogmatic assertion of
a rule of war framed before the in-
fluence of the instrument to which
he now sought to apply it liter-
ally.In view of its former advocacy of
a more militant policy in Mexico,
and its criticism of the president's
"satisfied waiting," The Tribune's
complaint against a "deliberatecourse" by which the president
seems about to "engulf" us "in two
wars" is not consistent.As to Germany the Chicago pa-
per's point is that since the interna-
tional law, under which the pres-
ident claims the rights for which he
is contending, was established before
submarine warfare became practical,
we should not expect to insist upon
that law, which stands in the way
of progress and must surrender to
the necessities of new inventions.On the president's side it should
be observed that there is no quarrel
between this country and Germany
over such acts of war on the part of
submarines as were legal for other
warships. It is not that the subma-
rine does in a new way what the
cruiser did of old; it is that the sub-
marine is doing things which it was
and is illegal for other classes of
warships to do. Did these new acts
affect property only, the problem
might become one for arbitration.
The trouble is that it takes—and as
long as practiced must take—lives
of non-combatants without any cer-
tain regard for the question of their
neutrality.President Wilson assumes that it
is the quarrel of humanity, that the
nations do not and never will consent
to a practice so barbarous as that
one which entails the slaying of un-
armed men and women and children.
If the Chicago Tribune desires to
tap popular sentiment, let it make
its plea for arbitration definite by
urging that the United States and
Germany arbitrate the question of
whether the latter shall be per-
mitted to repeat the Lusitania enter-
prise. One imagines that would "get
a rise," yet in effect that is exactly
what the Chicago paper is proposing.
Yet insofar as it urges the utter
undesirability of war, and the wisdom
of going the full length of honorable
effort to avoid it, the Tribune
voices the wishes of the people of the
United States.

NORMAL SCHOOLS

HAVE BILLS BEFORE

SOLONS THIS WEEK

MADISON, Wis., June 7.—(Special.)—The joint committee on fi-
nances will have a busy week, nearly
half of the bills scheduled by com-
mittees of the legislature for a hear-
ing during the coming week being
before that committee.Bills affecting the university and
the normal schools will engage their
attention on Tuesday, among them
being the Hoffman bill, repealing the
appropriation for dormitories made
by the last legislature, the Grell bill,
repealing the appropriation for a lib-
eral arts building, and the Ellingson
bill repealing the mill tax for both
the normal schools and the universi-
ty. All of these bills have already
passed the assembly.On Wednesday the bill creating the
board of public welfare, and the bill
to place the fire marshal under the
insurance commissioner will take up
most of the afternoon. Very little
opposition is expected to the first
bill but the board of public welfare
will be strongly opposed. Both of
these bills have also passed the as-
sembly.On Thursday the Caldwell bill,
creating the board of varied indus-
tries to have charge of the state fair,
which is to be located at Madison
and run in connection with the uni-
versity school of agriculture, is ex-
pected to bring out strong opposition,
especially from Milwaukee. This bill
has already been engrossed in the
assembly.Assembly committee held hear-
ings as follows:
Excise and fees—Patriarch and
Stevens bills, passed in senate, al-
lowing transfers of licenses from ex-
isting location to hotels and clubs,
on Wednesday.Labor—Rishard bill 4423, declar-
ing that sale of groceries and meats
shall not be considered as works of
necessity or charity on Sunday in
cities of the first class, on Wednes-
day.Passenger fare bills permitting
railroads to charge two and one-half
cents a mile will finally be given a
hearing Wednesday before a joint
meeting of the assembly transporta-
tion and senate committee.Hank Tumms' wife picked out a
hat for him, but he isn't wearin' it
very much. He tells her he is so
fond of it he wants it to last a long
time.Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles

The Merchant Prince

There was an old geezer and he had
a lot of sense;He started up a business on a dollar-
eighty cents.The dollar for stock and the eighty
for an id.Brought him three lovely dollars in
a day, by dad!Well, he bought more goods and a
little more space,And he played that system with a
smile on his face.The customers flocked to his two-by-
fourAnd soon he had to hustle for a reg-
ular storeUp on the square, where the people
pass.He gobbled up a corner that was all
plate glass.He fixed up the windows with the
best that he had,And he told them all about it in a
half page ad.He soon had 'em coming and he never
quit.And he wouldn't cut down on his ads
one jit.Well, he's kept things humping in
the town ever since.And every body calls him the Mer-
chant Prince.

Oh, No, Nevah!

"Yes, at first I didn't want a dog
in the house, but now I've really be-
come much attached to him."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; all my friends who keep
dogs say the same thing. And I sup-
pose people who have children really
feel the same about them, too."

Looked Like Balloon

Former President Taft tells this
one on himself:"There is a lad of my acquaint-
ance in New Haven," said Mr. Taft,
"who used to bite his nails. 'See
here,' said his nurse to him one day.
'If you keep biting your nails like
that, do you know what will happen
to you?'"

"No," said the youngster. "What?"

"You'll swell up like a balloon
and burst.""The boy believed his nurse. He
stopped biting his nails at once.
About a month after the disconti-
nuance of his habit he encountered me
at luncheon. Then he walked over
and said to me, accusingly—
'You bite your nails!'"—Every-
body's Magazine.

"Member It That Way?"

"How do you do that new dance?"

"You hop four times on your part-
ner's feet, take eight steps on the
dress of the woman behind you, turn
on your ankle and then glide on your
neck."—Puck.

All of a Kind

"Tuther day," related old Dad
Bing, the Oklahoma cattle baron. "I
was rumbling along in a street car,
when a batch of young fellows got
aboard. I judged they were college
students by their funny clothes and
queer shaped heads. The car was
pretty full, and they pushed and
snorted back and forth in the aisle,
tramping on people's feet and com-mitting similar frivolities that-a-
way. Rimeby they all r'ared back
and fetched loose a long yell. Then
the nearest one to me took a look,
and not admiring my face or some-
thing, says—
"Well, my rural friend, don't you
like it?""Shore, I like it!" says I. "I'm half-
witted myself!"

Heard in the Courtroom

A well known gent who has been
serving on the jury in one of the lo-
cal courts sends in the following con-
versation heard there:

Attorney—What is your business?

Witness—I am a mason.

Attorney—Brick, stone or Free?

Attorney—Was this defendant in
the habit of talking and mumbling
to himself?

Witness—He was.

Attorney—Was he in the habit of
talking to himself when he was alone?Witness—Begorrah, judge! I was
never with him when he was alone.

Tired of Church He Steals

CHICAGO, June 7.—A youth who
"got tired of going to church all the
time" with his father, whom he de-
scribed as a "sour old Scotchman,"
is sobbing in the Cook county jail
today, facing charges of burglary.He told the police he was G. L. Dun-
can, son of Dr. Banker B. Duncan
of Detroit. With him is Benjamin
Duncan, no relation, whose mother
lives in Huntington, W. Va.They were arrested when detec-
tives saw them pawing toilet ar-
ticles, which the officers said they
confessed to stealing in Saginaw,
Mich.If a strange man comes to your
town and says frequently, "I take
off my hat to this town," watch him
carefully, for he may pass his hat
around."Divine Sarah"
Soon To Appear
With Artificial LegBORDEAUX, June 7.—Sarah
Bernhardt is preparing to re-
turn to the stage. She is com-
pletely recovered from the opera-
tion in which her right leg was
amputated above the knee and has
been busy rehearsing at An-
dernes, near here."I am reserving my first ap-
pearance for Bordeaux," she
said today. "I will just make a
little talk, illustrating it with
several poems."Following her appearance at
Bordeaux, Mme. Bernhardt will
go to Paris to begin rehearsals
for a new play by Maurice Don-
nay.

(Copyright, 1915, Press Publishing Company)

Why Suffer With
Impure BloodAn Effective Remedy That
Can Be Relied
Upon.You can stop into almost any drug
store in the U. S. and get a bottle of
S. S. S., the famous blood purifier. So
there is no need to struggle or suffer
with any blood disorder. It doesn't
make any difference how severe is the
outbreak, S. S. S. will overcome it.
This famous remedy gets into your
blood at once; it works with a will, it
just simply annihilates disease germs,
it drives them out, converts them into
a harmless substance for quick elimi-
nation. Get a bottle today and you
will quickly realize that S. S. S. is just
as essential to blood health as are the
meats, fats, grains and sugars of our
daily food. And if yours is a stubborn
case, write at once to the Medical Ad-
viser, The Swift Specific Co., 112 Swift
Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. He will put you
right. This department has been of
incalculable service to a host of men
and women. It has enabled them to
understand their true condition, to take
care of themselves in the right way,
to so use S. S. S. in conjunction with
health helps as to obtain the desired
results without mistakes. Do not
accept any of the horde of substitutes
so often displayed for those who are
easily misled. S. S. S. has been the
standard for half a century and is un-
questionably the safest medicine you
can use.mitting similar frivolities that-a-
way. Rimeby they all r'ared back
and fetched loose a long yell. Then
the nearest one to me took a look,
and not admiring my face or some-
thing, says—
"Well, my rural friend, don't you
like it?""Shore, I like it!" says I. "I'm half-
witted myself!"

Heard in the Courtroom

A well known gent who has been
serving on the jury in one of the lo-
cal courts sends in the following con-
versation heard there:

Attorney—What is your business?

Witness—I am a mason.

Attorney—Brick, stone or Free?

Attorney—Was this defendant in
the habit of talking and mumbling
to himself?

Witness—He was.

Attorney—Was he in the habit of
talking to himself when he was alone?Witness—Begorrah, judge! I was
never with him when he was alone.

Tired of Church He Steals

CHICAGO, June 7.—A youth who
"got tired of going to church all the
time" with his father, whom he de-
scribed as a "sour old Scotchman,"
is sobbing in the Cook county jail
today, facing charges of burglary.He told the police he was G. L. Dun-
can, son of Dr. Banker B. Duncan
of Detroit. With him is Benjamin
Duncan, no relation, whose mother
lives in Huntington, W. Va.They were arrested when detec-
tives saw them pawing toilet ar-
ticles, which the officers said they
confessed to stealing in Saginaw,
Mich.If a strange man comes to your
town and says frequently, "I take
off my hat to this town," watch him
carefully, for he may pass his hat
around."Divine Sarah"
Soon To Appear
With Artificial LegBORDEAUX, June 7.—Sarah
Bernhardt is preparing to re-
turn to the stage. She is com-
pletely recovered from the opera-
tion in which her right leg was
amputated above the knee and has
been busy rehearsing at An-
dernes, near here."I am reserving my first ap-
pearance for Bordeaux," she
said today. "I will just make a
little talk, illustrating it with
several poems."Following her appearance at
Bordeaux, Mme. Bernhardt will
go to Paris to begin rehearsals
for a new play by Maurice Don-
nay.

(Copyright, 1915, Press Publishing Company)

A Second "Under Two Flags"
THE RED
MIRAGE

By I. A. R. WYLIE

Author of "The Native Born, The Daughter of
Brahma, Etc."

Copyright The Robbe-Merrill Company.

"Do you hear that?"

"Yes, my Colonel."

"We are cut off. The garrison at
Sidi-bel-Abbes must be warned with-
in the next three hours. We must
make a dash for it."They did not move or speak. He
pelled his horse round so that he
confronted them. The moon had
dropped behind the distant line of
mountains, and there was no light by
which he could read the expression
of their faces. Yet he knew. His hand
slipped to his revolver. The elder
man made a faint gesture of resigna-
tion."It is well, my Colonel, shoot us.
What does it matter? We all die. He
also will be shot at daybreak. And
we are weary. We have had enough
struggle. Let us die here."Destinn's hand sank from his hol-
ster. He had never hesitated to shoot
any man who ventured to defy
him. The iron discipline had failed.
He too had become weary. This quiet
patient resignation was stronger
than he.

"Very well—I will go alone."

They watched him stupidly as he
turned his horse and rode forward
into the mysterious half-light which
in the darkest hour hovers over the
great African wastes. They looked at
one another. It was then that a
strange thing happened. Silently
they rode after him.Colonel Destinn did not hear them.
He was listening to the wailing mo-
notonous chant beyond the darkness.
As yet he could see nothing, but he
knew with whom he had to deal.
They would ride in loose order,
sweeping the plain of every hidden
spy, and then at a given signal
would close together and pour down
upon their enemy in a whirlwind of
fanatic daring. They would attack at
dawn. Still, till then it wanted an-
other half an hour, and they had far
to travel. These details he considered
rapidly with his old promptitude. But
beneath all else there was the other
thought. Lowe had spoken the truth.
The tribes had risen. And he had
said, "Tomorrow you may have no
more." That also would be true. The
twenty-five years of exile had been
sacrificed to an unknown life per-
haps already extinguished. Every
quality of mind and soul had gone
under in that sacrifice. They called
him "Devil," and he had become one.
The reckless disregard for every
human law had been his one refuge.
And now it seemed to his over-
rrought fancy that the hand of God
had reached him in the very heart
of that self-created hell—"Thou
shalt have no other God but me."

"La Ilaha Illa 'Ilahu!"

He straightened in his saddle. The
high-pitched voices were close at
hand—his trained ear measured at
most a couple of hundred yards. And
the man who had long since ceased
to believe in God or devil prayed—
"God, make it not in vain!"Then he shook the reins and the
tired beast broke into a gallop. The
sand lay soft under the flying hoofs,
and scarcely a sound added itself to
the dull thunder of the Arab ad-
vance. They were riding at a rapid
canter. In the dim uncertain light
which had begun to spread like a
luminous mist over the plain Destinn
could mark each statuesque figure,
could calculate in the intervening
spaces in the open straggling line.
It was a moment of swift decision.
Then he was on them—through
them. The sheer audacity of the
thing held them for a breathing
space in stupefied inaction. An Arab
leader, startled by the sudden sil-
ence, but unprepared, half turned
and received Destinn's reckless
charge head-on. In the terrific
violence of the impact horse and
rider were sent rolling in the dust.
Destinn's own panic-stricken beast
stumbled to its knees; with a hand
of iron and a cruel stab of the spur
he had her up and on again, with
the horde of shouting Arabs at his
heels. He bent low in the saddle. A
stray bullet whizzed past him, but
the lingering obscurity was in his
favor, and with a hundred yards be-
tween him and his pursuers he was
no more than a racing shadow. The
three legionaries had followed him,
and they had been mown down al-
most without resistance. This Des-
tinn did not know. He only knew
that the hundred yards had become
two hundred—that a miracle had
been performed. If this were God's
answer to him—Three hundred.There's a Difference Between
Our Way of French Dry
Cleaning and Pressing and
the Usual Methods of
Other Shops.Every particle of dirt is removed without injury
to the most delicate fabrics, and garments are
returned clean, fresh and spotless.And right here is the best source of economy
possible in modern living—clothing cleaned by
us will look twice as well and wear a third
longer.

Telephone—Our wagon will call.

La Crosse
Steam Laundry
Company

Launderers Cleaners Dyers

Before him, like hulking picturesque
giants, he could see a group of rocks
rise out of the dead level. He knew
them well. There was a narrow pas-
sage between the boulders—room for
a couple of horsemen abreast, but
no more. If he could reach them
there would be another hundred
yards gained—perhaps more—per-
haps safety. Suddenly he felt the
animal beneath him reel in her
stride. He no longer used the spurs;
he called to her, and she responded
nobly. But he knew, with the instinct
of the born horseman, that the end
was at hand. Another twenty yards
still at full speed—with the thunder
behind him grown fainter—then she
was on her knees. He dragged her
up—another ten yards and she
pitched forward, rolled over and lay
still. This time he made no effort. He
knew that her heart had broken. He
had swung himself free as she fell,
and now raced on through the soft,
clogging sand. But his own strength
was gone. He understood suddenly
for the first time that he was an
old man—grown weary, almost in-
different. This was the end. He stag-
gered blindly. He could no longer
distinguish reality from the crowding
shapes that blurred his vision. Some-
thing came out of the rocks in front
of him. He steadied with a last ef-
fort and slipped his revolver from his
belt. The thunder of hoofs was in his
ears. A hundred yards were already
lost. In a minute the curtain of dark-
ness would be burst asunder and
they would be upon him. He smiled
grimly to himself.
"If this be the expiation—O
God!"

(To be Continued)

SLAV-SWEDISH TREATY?

LONDON, June 7.—A Stockholm
dispatch to the Morning Post, un-
confirmed from any other source,
says that a treaty between Sweden
and Russia was ratified at Petrograd
last week.Batavian
National Bank

OLDEST BANK—LARGEST CAPITAL

Capital \$400,000

Surplus \$150,000

E. M. Wing, Pres.

G. VanSteenwyk, Vice Pres.

Jno. A. Bayer, Cashier

H. O. Klein, Ass't Cashier

Safety Deposit
Boxes For Rent.
\$3 per year and up.

By C. N. PAYNE

S'MATTER, POP?"

WELL SIR IF I HAD A MAD BULL BEHIND
ME
AND SIX BUSHELS OF RATTLE SNAKES
IN FRONT OF ME; AND A GERMAN
AND AN ENGLISHMAN ON MY RIGHT AND
LEFT THROU'IN' ROCKS AT EACH OTHER,
I MAINTAIN, I DO,
THAT I WOULD CONCLUDE THERE AINT
A CONSUMIN' THING IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD
TO CLIMB3 MILES
TOMBSTONE

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The "FREE" Day

TOMORROW,

JUNE 8th, 3 P. M.

IS the talk of the town.
Every woman is looking forward to the demonstration to be held on that day, at which an expert operator from the factory will be here to demonstrate the wonderful superiority of The FREE Sewing Machine over all other machines. As a part of our advertising appropriation we announce that

The FREE Sewing Machine Will Be Given Away

to one of you present at the demonstration on the day mentioned above. All you have to do to be entitled to receive the machine absolutely without cost, if you should be the fortunate one to be presented with it, is to fill out the stub of the demonstration card, that you can have at our store for the asking.

Have You Deposited Your Card? Don't Delay—Do It Now

You cannot afford to let this wait. Come to the store at your earliest opportunity. Ask for a demonstration card and fill out the stub and make sure of this opportunity that may bring into your home the highest grade sewing machine in the world absolutely without cost.

Do not fail to see the great display of The FREE Sewing Machine in our window. Come to the store at your earliest convenience to see this wonderful machine. Demonstration cards cost nothing.

BOYER-FURBER Furniture Co.

Complete Home Furnishers

511-513 MAIN STREET

Your Credit Is Good.



NORTH SIDE

REV. ARTHUR LIEN TAKES PASTORATE AT BETHEL CHURCH

Ordination and Installation
Services Sunday Attract
Large Gathering at
Bethel Church

In what was probably the largest ordination and installation service ever held in La Crosse, Rev. Arthur Lien, recently graduated from Augsburg seminary of Minneapolis, was duly installed as pastor of Bethel congregation Sunday after the removal of Rev. O. L. Christensen to Hendricks, Minn.

Rev. H. J. Urdahl of Blanchardville, Wis., officiated at both the ordination service in the morning and the installation service in the evening. Rev. O. Stetten, who was to have officiated, was delayed by discontinue train service.

His address is a greeting, filled with joy, said Rev. Lien in his sermon after his installation, quoting St. Paul in the letter to the Philippians, written from Rome while he was a prisoner in the year 61. "For me to live is Christ," an excerpt from Philippians 1:21, was the text and theme of the speaker. His sermon drew a parallel between his own life and the life of the great apostle, in that through conversion he saw no other way but to work for Christ.

"To Live for Christ" "To live for Christ is the greatest life a man can live," the speaker said. "I want to follow Christ's admonition to be a man among men. I want to live in Christ, and to draw souls to Christ through the church." Special music was furnished for the services by the choir. The church was decorated with ferns and flowers, the tribute of members of the congregation.

Rev. and Mrs. Lien have taken up their residence at Bethel parsonage at 1502 George street.

NORTH SIDE TO SEE "WHITEWAY" SOON

Merchants on Rose Street
Send Delegation to Sparta
to View Single Globe
System There

Assurances that the North side will see a "White Way" before the summer is gone were made yesterday when the meeting of Rose street merchants was adjourned from the Schulze bakery.

A dozen or more of the business men of Rose street, led by their chairman, Henry Baum, practically decided that the proposed lighting system will be installed. Only time and the routine preparation separate plans from realization. A party of Rose street business men, including John Mulder, Henry Baum, Otto Schwartz, and Herman Fjelstad, will leave tomorrow noon for Sparta to inspect the newly installed single globe white way system there. It is probable the Sparta system will be followed, the single globe system seeming to be more in favor with the people interested than is the multiple globe system on Main street. Also, it is hinted concrete posts will be used.

North Side Briefs

O'Neil Shoe Store. Prices lowest. Mrs. Robert Mellen, 1441 Charles street, has returned after visiting friends in Westby. Forest Clow, 1311 Charles street, has returned from a visit in Rock Island, Ill. Miss Inez Mallory, 1949 George street, has returned from a visit in Rock Island, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mosher, 1221 Caledonia street, spent Sunday afternoon in Winona. Archie Skemp, Madison, is visiting at his home, 1643 Kane street. Dorothy and Donald Hayes have returned to their home at 1411 George street, after a visit with relatives and friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Leonard Roth, who is confined to her home, 1123 Charles street with illness, is slowly recovering. Miss Lizzie Gorling, Tomah, is spending a few days with friends on the north side.

Miss Carmel Young, Menomonee, is visiting at her home, 220 Mill street. Miss Lucile Yehle, Dubuque, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Yehle, 1411 Avon street.

Mrs. A. V. Ingham, Richland Center, is spending a few days with friends on the north side. Miss Esther Marco, Wausau, is visiting at her home, 1007 Rose street. Mrs. P. J. Kelly, 728 Gould street has left for Stevens Point, where she will spend a few days.

Mrs. J. Keller, Red Wing, Minn., returned home after visiting a few days with Mrs. E. C. Erickson, 1432 Kane street.

Miss Cora Jenks left Saturday for St. Paul, where she will visit for a few weeks.

George Erickson has left for Plentwood, Mont., where he will take up residence on his claim.

Mrs. O. G. Spears and children, 1412 Kane street, left Saturday for Trempealeau, where they will visit for two weeks.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Ready Reference Guide and Telephone Directory of Business and Professional Interests of La Crosse By consulting this Directory and patronizing the firms whose names appear here daily you can save time and money.

Abstracts of Title

Only Abstract Books in LaCrosse Co.
J. L. Pettingill, 304 Main. Tel. 353.

Auto, Carriage Painting

P. E. Rogensack, 1645 George. Tel. 797-C. Blacksmithing. Horseshoeing.

Auto Tire Vulcanizing

Inner tube punctures repaired, 15c.
La Crosse Auto Tire Co., 219 State

Art Glass and Mirror Mfrs.

Window Glass & Framing. The Art Glass Co., 123 So. Front St.

Bank and Office Railings

Wire, Iron Fences; Elevator inclosures. Fire Escapes. Trepte, 121 S. Front

Brick Manufacturers

Mfg. Dealers. High Grade Building brick. Meier Brick Wks. Phones.

Bicycles and Supplies

Mail orders solicited. King, the Bike Man. New phone 1131-C.

Pierce & Dayton Bicycles. Supplies. Gen'l repairs. Joe Smith, 514 S. 8th.

Business Education

La Crosse Business College, 506 Main. New phone 1351-M. W. G. Lowe.

Business Chances

Want to Buy or Sell a Business? See Lewis Bros. 4th and Main.

Carpet, Rug Cleaning

Remodeling of carpets and rugs. Anderson Carpet Co. 220 Main. Phones.

Cornice, Sheet Metal Work

General repairing and furnace work. Jos. Hahn, 532 Mill street.

Chiropractors

Chiropractic removes cause of disease. Geo. F. Robb, 506 Main. Hours 9-12, 2-5. Others by appointment.

Chiropodists

Prof. John MacLaren, new phone 1144-C. 421 Main street, up-stairs.

Nina B. Rindlaub, New phone 847-A. 129 N. Ninth. Formerly over Barron's

Cameras, Photo Supplies

Jule's Pharmacy. Both phones. Developing, printing. Mail orders solicited

Elastic Stockings

Supporters, trusses made to order. Max Albert, 410 South Third street.

Eyesight Specialists

R. G. Bestor, most reasonable sight specialist. 500 Cass. New 1691-R.

Glasses made, eyes examined. C. B. Stevens, 207 State B'k. Phone 481-A.

Gasoline Engine Works

All kinds of general repairing. Chas. T. Close, 110 Main street.

Engraving

Artists, Engravers, Electrotypers. Phone 223. Northern Engraving Co.

Granite, Marble Monuments

Hynne-Bernd Granite Co., 414 S. 3d & opp. Oak G. Cem. Montello Granite

Seitz-Neumann Monument Co. New Phone 1439-C. 400 South Third St.

Guns and Locksmith

Gasoline Stoves. Lawn Mowers repaired. S. J. Mendell, 327 N. 9th.

DAD APPROVES OF 15-MINUTE WOOLING AND ELOPEMENT

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 7.—Edward Coughlin, 22, New York, and James B. North, 20, Chicago, both representing themselves as traveling salesmen, are missing today. So are Sophia Thompson, 22, and her eighteen year old sister, Nora. According to the father of the girls, the boys had known the girls only fifteen minutes. Their father says he will make no attempt to stop the marriage or bring home the girls.

TWELVE COUNTIES IN GOPHER STATE VOTE ON LIQUOR QUESTION

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 7.—Voters in twelve counties today are deciding whether an aggregate of more than thirty saloons will be voted out under the new Minnesota county option law. The counties voting are Olmstead, Blue Earth, Traverse, Todd, Pipestone, Renville, Dodge, Kandiyohi, Murray, Otter Tail, Redwood and Watonwan. The hottest fight is being waged in Todd county where there are two breweries.

Horse Clothier

John George. Racine Auto Tires. Trunks, Suit Cases. 218-220 S. 3rd.

Interior Decorations

Try LaX Ptg. & Dec. Co. for high class work. 304 So. 4th St.

Ideal Repair Shop

Repair anything. Machine cut keys. C. A. Krebaum, 105 N. Third street.

Hotels

Corcoran Hotel. Rooms, 25 to 50c. Meals, 25c. Pearl St. opp. Burlington

Grand Hotel. European plan. Rates 25c to \$1.00. First class and clean.

La Crosse Sausage Factory

D.J. Jehlen. Wholesale & Retail. High grade Sausage Makers. 121 So. 3rd.

Motor Ambulances

Calls day or night. L. H. White, 311 Pearl. New 1778; old 432.

Motorcycles

Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Bicycles. Supplies. Campbell's. 225 N. 3rd

Indian, Iver Johnson, Pope Bicycles. A. H. Gross, 324 Jay. Phone 1363-A.

Nickel Plating

Auto; Stove Parts; Gas & Elec. Fixtures. Wire Novelty Co. 203 S. Front

Osteopathic Physicians

The Science of Healing by Adjustment. Dr. Jorris, State Bank Bldg.

Photograph Studios

Photographer. Developing, printing. W. J. Fitzpatrick, Majestic Studio.

Also Frames and Kodak Finishing. Motl, Studio 125 S. 4th. N. P. 568.

Real Estate and Loans

Want a Loan? Have Money to Loan. See Lewis Bros. 4th and Main.

Bonds, Loans, Mortgages

7 1/2 % real estate bonds, farm mortgages, Loans, Roth Realty Co. Maj.

Scientific Horseshoeing

Fox Bros., 205 State. Phone 287-M. Balancing horses a specialty.

Sewing Machines

The Free machine, best in the world. We'll prove it. Terms easy. Boyer-Furber Furniture Co., Complete Home Furnishers, 511-513 Main St.

50c per week. Free Trial. Singer Co., 108 N. Third street. Both phones.

Typewriters Sold & Rented

Remington, Monarch, Smith Premier Typewriters. 500 Main. Phone 373.

A Royal means greater efficiency. New phone 267-M. J. F. Wilson.

Upholstering and Repairing

Superior quality of work. George Egeberg, 144 S. 6th. New 832-R.

Undertakers, Embalmers

Elbertson & Drake. New phone 43; old phone 482. 320 South Fourth St.

A. A. Fessler Co. Chapel in connection. 109 S. Third. Branch at La Crescent, Minn. W.M.Selby in charge

Frank Tillman, 1009 So. Seventh. Both phones. Country business sold

L. H. White, licensed Undertaker and Embalmer. Both phones. 311 Pearl

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

VINCENNES, Ind., June 7.—Four robbers broke into the postoffice safe at Decker, south of here early today and escaped with stamps worth \$750.

Nebuer Ginger Ale

Ginger Ale is a B-fitting Drink for any Occasion and Should be in Every Home.

Order a Case Today.

Both Phones.

North Side Bottling Works

"When a Feller Needs a Friend" - - - By Briggs



HERRINGTON'S BODY ARRIVES TONIGHT FUNERAL TUESDAY

The body of George Herrington will arrive in La Crosse at 6 o'clock tonight from Kansas City accompanied by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrington, 1536 Avon street. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the North Presbyterian church. Rev. Finch A. Clarke to officiate. Interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery.

No additional details of the death of Mr. Herrington have been received here. The body was found Friday drifting in Penn Valley Park lake. Kansas City police suspect foul play.

TO URGE MERCY FOR LEO M. FRANK

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.—A recommendation by the state prison board to Gov. Slaton on Leo M. Frank's application for commutation of his sentence from death to life imprisonment was looked for here today or tomorrow. That the governor would take some time to consider the matter was deemed certain.

General Samuel Pearson

(Late of Boer Army)

Recently returned from Germany, Belgium and Holland, will lecture on the

GREAT EUROPEAN WAR

(The Truth About Germany)

5000 Feet of Film
OF THE
Latest War Pictures.

Facts about the present and future operations in Europe will be made clear to you.

La Crosse Theatre
Tonight 8:15

Admission, 25c, 35c and 50c.

This is PINE WEEK

Florida Pineapples Are Best.

Now Is The Time.

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE

MILWAUKEE COKE—Quality is Economy

EGG Size
\$6.75 per ton.

NUT Size
\$7.00 per ton.

Place orders with
us before prices
advance.

Whitebreast Coal Co.

J. C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec. Treas.
217 CASS STREET

THE FASHION SHOP

F. A. REIMAN

EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

MORRIS & HARTWELL

LAWYERS

LA CROSSE, WIS.

Our Freight Delivery Service
gets your freight to you as soon
as it arrives. You need not both-
er looking after it; phone us and
we will watch for it and deliver
to any part of the city.
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
BOTH PHONES 179

WHAT HAT?

The answer is—a
LA CROSSE HAT
always.

LaCrosse Hat Works
526 Main Street

250 Telephone 250

Plumbing is a Science

Full of intricate detail. Skill comes
only by

LONG EXPERIENCE

Our work is known for its ac-
curacy and finish.

BAKER-NIEBUHR CO.

250 Telephone 250

War Office News

of Fighting

PARIS

PARIS, June 7.—By wrecking the
German fortifications with heavy ar-
tillery fire, the French have captured
more enemy positions in the "la-
brinth," southeast of Neuville and
now hold practically the entire sys-
tem of intricate defenses.

The Germans have counter-attack-
ed with great fury on the north side
of the "la-brinth." The official com-
munique has been repulsed.

The enemy has brought up rein-
forcements and has begun a deter-
mined attempt to recapture the ruins
of the Souchez sugar mill. During
the night the Germans attempted to
shell French troops out of the refu-
ery. French guns silenced the en-
emy batteries, but a succession of
infantry assaults immediately fol-
lowed. Thus far all these assaults
have been repulsed.

The Germans are also shelling the
"red cabaret," a roadside inn cap-
tured by the French on Friday.

In the region of Hebuterne, the
French have taken a number of pris-
oners and mitrailleuses.

ROME

ROME, June 7.—Fierce fighting
is going on at several points along
the Isonzo river with large forces
engaged and the Italians everywhere
on the offensive.

Bergalieri regiments are attack-

ing Austrian trenches two miles
southwest of the Austrian town of
Gradisca. They are attempting to
force a crossing of the Isonzo and to
seize the railway, leading south to
Trieste. The battle for Tolmino, 33
miles north of Trieste, and the fight-
ing around Monte Nero, northeast of
Tolmino, are increasing in violence.
The Austrians are bringing up
heavy reinforcements.

CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin
Wireless, June 7.—Anglo-French
troops on Gallipoli peninsula suffer-
ed heavy losses in a two days' as-
sault upon the entire Turkish front.
"The fighting was most stub-
born," said an official statement to-
day, "particularly in the region of
Sedd-ul-Bahr. The enemy was driv-
en back in disorder to its old posi-
tions."

POOL SELLER ARRESTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.—
Richard Merriken, local representa-
tive of the Baseball World or
Wilkesboro, Pa., alleged to be an
organization circulating baseball
pools in the form of a sporting news
publication, was out on bond today.
His was the fifth arrest.

There are lots of people who like
to see a feller git along if he hap-
pens to be goin' in the right direc-
tion—down hill.

Going Away?

IF YOU are leaving town for
the summer months, or for
any period, long or short,
let your first move be that
of having the La Crosse Tribune
follow you to your new address.
Special rates to those tempo-
rarily absent from the city. Be
sure to call at the office or call
us up and arrange for the deliv-
ery of your home papers, as
you will want them and there is
no need of missing a single issue.

Personals

Double excursion Sunday, June 19,
to Brownsville, Boat Mississippi.

Miss Alice Anderson, Holmen, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Thompson, 821 1/2 South Fifth street.

Miss Cora Garrow arrived in the
city last night from Chicago and
will spend her two weeks' vacation
with friends and relatives here.

J. A. Hackett, North Freedom,
spent the day in La Crosse.

W. L. Washburn, Portage, spent
Sunday in La Crosse.

D. Drummond, Jeweler, 522 State,
J. A. Engel, Spring Grove, Minn.,
spent yesterday with friends in the
city.

W. H. Cooper, Bangor, has return-
ed from a visit with friends in La
Crosse.

Mrs. L. P. Nash, Timber Lake, Pa.,
spent yesterday with friends in the
city.

C. F. Burton, Chicago, transacted
business in the city today.

Nora Baker, Hillsboro, Wis., was
a La Crosse caller yesterday.

Mystic Workers' dance Wednesday,
June 9, K. P. hall. Members free.

J. A. Bausman, Minneapolis, spent
a few hours in the city yesterday.

A. R. Parkin, Winona, has return-
ed from a brief visit in this city.

Mrs. C. E. Manhart, Hillsboro, was
the guest of friends in the city Sun-
day.

Dr. L. H. Pammel, formerly of
La Crosse, now professor of botany
at Ames, college, Ames, Iowa, is
spending a few days at the home of
his mother, Mr. Louis Pammel, 1218
Madison street.

Mrs. N. E. Hanson and two chil-
dren are visiting at the home of Mrs.
Hanson's mother, Mrs. Louis Pam-
mel, 1218 Madison street.

The excursion on the steamer G.
W. Hill tonight promises to be one
of the best of the season. The Post-
office Clerks, under whose auspices
it is given, have left nothing undone
to make the affair a pleasant one
and its success is assured.

J. C. Lawson, Oshkosh, was a busi-
ness caller in the city today.

Mrs. L. W. Myers, Minneapolis
spent yesterday with La Crosse
friends.

Henry Moon, Oshkosh, called on
business friends in the city for a
short time today.

Richard Kendall, Ferryville, spent
yesterday with friends and relatives
in the city.

Theodore Torgerson has returned
to his home in Soldiers Grove, after
spending yesterday with friends in
La Crosse.

Bergh has sold out all his Buicks,
1915 models, and has gone to the
Buick factory to contract for the
1916 models that are now coming
through. Bergh has sold 112 of the
1915 models, and expects to contract
for double that many of the 1916
models. The Buicks are said to be
the greatest line out for 1916.

Fay Copey has returned to his
home in Ferryville from a short stay
in La Crosse.

G. L. Hanson, Richland Center,
was a business caller in La Crosse
Saturday.

Joseph Colotti has returned to
Genoa, after spending Saturday and
Sunday in La Crosse.

John Allan has returned to his
home in Soldiers Grove from a brief
visit in La Crosse.

Phone Gateway City Transfer Co.
for your next hack call. Phone 179.

James Matthias, Genoa, was a busi-
ness caller in the city Saturday.

TO RESTORE APPETITE

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Strengthen the stomach, improves
appetite, restores strength and vital-
ity. Non-Alcoholic.

BOND FOR INDICTED OFFICIALS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, June 7.
—That practically all of the indicted
in the alleged Nueces county election
frauds will make bond before the five
day limit expires was believed here
today. Only a few failed to do so on
Saturday. Constable McManigle is
held in jail, his bond having been
taken up, after a shooting in which
it is alleged he perhaps fatally
wounded a Mexican in a dance hall
early yesterday morning.

There is always one safe bet—
the postmaster of any town will never
be again the administration.

A Few Hints for Graduation Presents

CUFF LINKS
COAT CHAINS
BELT CHAINS
BELTS
RINGS, SIGNET, SET
LA VALLIERS
LINGERIE CLASPS
EAR STUDS
PEARL BEADS
SHIRT WAIST SETS
HAT PINS
WATCHES
WATCH BRACELETS
DIAMOND RINGS

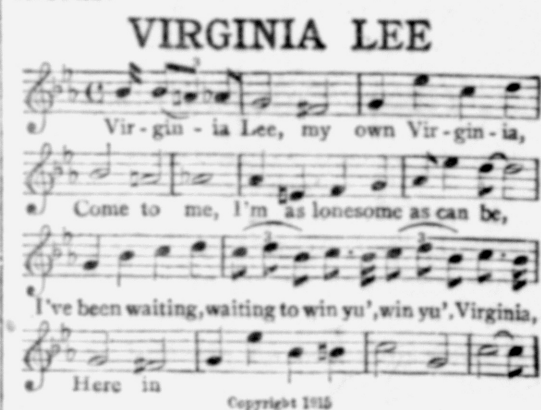
We can please you. Style, quality
and price must be right if you
buy here.

W. T. IRVINE, 429 Main Street

NEW YORK'S NEW SONG SENSATION

Odd Love Ballad Said to Contain
Many Pretty Strains.

A new song of romance now popu-
lar throughout the south, entitled
"Virginia Lee," has just reached this
city and is already being sung in
La Crosse by some of the fair sex.
While the words are quite ordinary,
telling the same old love tale as in
popular songs, the music is rather
pretty and has a very haunting
swing. Here is a part of the song
chorus:



Probably the chief cause of the
composition's popularity is that there
is no suggestive or unclean idea in
its text, but a sort of refined theme
that appeals to women, and because
the melody is full of pretty harmo-
nies within a range easy to sing.

Another Carload of Chandler Six Cylinder Touring CARS JUST RECEIVED.

THE
Bergh Piano Co.

Will Call On You

Official demonstrator will call
on you and show you how you
should put up your fruits and
vegetables without mold or
spoilage according to pure food
standards. He is a gentleman;
give him an interview. The in-
formation is ABSOLUTELY
FREE.—Adv.

NEW STYLE COMFORT SHOE For Children



JENSEN'S Shoe Shop
107 NORTH THIRD STREET
Repairing While You Wait.

Museum of Daily Facts and Freaks

Bans Rice in New Church

BAYONNE, N. J.—Rice throwing
will not be permitted at the new
\$200,000 St. Henry's Roman Catho-
lic church. The pastor, Rev. Peter
T. Reilly, told the congregation he
did not want the church "mussed
up."

Freight Train Wrecks Beauty

HARTFORD CITY, Ind.—A. Alex-
ander, youth possessed with a farm
and a burning desire for a perfect
girl and who advertised and search-
ed everywhere, was hit in the face by
a prosaic freight train. His beauty
is marred.

TRAVELERS RETURN FROM U. C. T. MEET

Several of the United Commercial
Travelers and their wives of La
Crosse who attended the seventeenth
annual meeting of the grand council
of the state at Eau Claire Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, returned Sat-
urday. The remainder of the La
Crosse contingent remained in Eau
Claire for the day to take part in
the huge industrial parade scheduled
for Saturday at 3 o'clock.

The La Crosse contingent is jubi-
lant over the showing made by the
ritualistic team of the local council,
which took first place in the ritual-
istic work in connection with the
initiation of a class of candidates.

Many of the members of the La
Crosse council will attend the twen-
ty-second grand council of Minne-
sota and North Dakota at Winona
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of
next week.

The difference between a warm
house and a cold house is generally
just the amount of coal you are will-
ing to burn.

Society

ART WORKERS' CLUB

The meeting of the Art Workers'
club which was to have been held
tomorrow evening, has been post-
poned until Thursday evening, in or-
der to permit its members to attend
the Masque of Marsh and River to
be given by the Normal school at
Myrick park tomorrow night.

DECORATE MRS. JENKS

Mrs. Cora Jenks of La Crosse was
signally honored at the meeting of
the grand lodge of Rebekahs at Man-
itowoc last week by being awarded
the Decoration of Chivalry. Mrs.
Jenks was one of nine Wisconsin wo-
men to receive the jewel, which was
given for faithful work in the local
lodges.

GOLDEN WEDDING

In honor of the golden wedding
of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olsen, 1492
South Sixth street, more than forty
of the lady friends of Mrs. Olsen
surprised that good old lady on the
afternoon of June 5th and commemo-
rated the Olsens' fiftieth anniver-
sary by presenting her with a purse
of gold. The party was arranged by
a committee composed of Mesdames
G. E. Thompson, John Selbo, Ole
Arnesen, and Stockhous.

In the evening the Norwegian
Workmen's society visited Mr. Ol-
sen in a body, spending several en-
joyable hours with the happy cou-
ple.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Y. P. C. U. of St. Paul's Un-
iversalist church will hold its regular
business and social session at the
church parlors Wednesday.

ENTERTAINS FOR GUESTS

Miss Rose Will entertained a few
friends Thursday afternoon in honor
of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neumeister
of St. Paul. The guests were Mr. and
Mrs. A. Neumeister, Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Manke, Misses Amelia Brink-
man and Minnie Will, Mesdames A.
Bauch, Harry Groth, Otto Schwarz
and Paul Witzke.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the
board of directors of the Y. W. C.
A. on Wednesday afternoon at 4
o'clock at the association rooms.

RIVER PICNIC

The League of St. Paul's church
enjoyed an outing on the Otto launch
up to the Hussa cottage at Dresden
park Saturday. There were twenty-
two in the party.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

E. C. Toller of Dubuque, Ia.,
has been visiting friends in the
city.

Mrs. A. R. Baldwin is entertaining
Mrs. Rogerson of Viroqua.

Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. W. S. Pro-
ctor of Viroqua, came to attend the
Winona excursion of Christ church
and are being entertained at the
home of Mrs. Baldwin.

Mrs. P. S. Davidson has returned
from an eastern trip and is the guest
of Mrs. Elsie Gile Scott.

THAW TRIAL DELAYED

NEW YORK, June 7.—Harry K.
Thaw's trial by a jury on the ques-
tion of his present mental condition,
originally set for today by Supreme
Court Justice Hendrick, will not be-
gin until the appeal of the attorney
general of the state is decided by
the court of appeals at Albany. The
state's appeal is from the decision
that Thaw was entitled to a jury
trial.

There ain't nothing that breaks up
the harmony of any occasion like a
red necktie.

IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat also take glass
of Salts before eating
breakfast.

Uric acid in meat excites the kid-
neys, they become overworked; get
sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of
lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the
bladder is irritated, and you may be
obliged to seek relief two or three
times during the night. When the
kidneys clog you must help them
flush off the body's urinous waste or
you'll be a real sick person shortly.
At first you feel a dull misery in the
kidney region, you suffer from back-
ache, sick headache, dizziness, stom-
ach gets sour, tongue coated and you
feel rheumatic twinges when the
weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water;
also get from any pharmacist four
ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-
spoonful in a glass of water before
breakfast for a few days and your
kidneys will then act fine. This fa-
mous salts is made from the acid of
grapes and lemon juice, combined
with lithia, and has been used for
generations to clean clogged kidneys
and stimulate them to normal activi-
ty; also to neutralize the acids in
urine, so it no longer is a source of
irritation, thus ending bladder weak-
ness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in-
jure; makes a delightful effervescent
lithia-water drink which everyone
should take now and then to keep
the kidneys clean and active. Drug-
gists here say they sell lots of Jad
Salts to folks who believe in over-
coming kidney trouble while it is on-
ly trouble.

"When We Were Twenty-One"

Frohman's brilliant star, William Elliott, is playing
this entertaining Famous Players attraction again
Tonight and Tuesday. A clever play with a clever
star.

WHO PAYS? The Second Question will be shown
Wednesday This Week.
At The BIJOU

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transactions totaling
\$32,750 were filed Saturday with A.
E. Thompson, register of deeds.

Farm land in Holland township
was transferred by J. T. Monson to
Theodore Torgerson for the sum of
\$13,250.

George Barclay sold farm land in
Holland township to James Wilson.
The consideration was not made
public.

The property in Lord and Rodolf's
addition here was sold today to Carry
A. Bell by Ella Seiler.

Ella Seiler also sold property in
Spier's first addition to Ernest Owen
for \$2,000.

Forty acres of farm land in Hol-
land township was today sold to John
T. Monson by Matthew Torgerson.
The sum paid was \$4,000.

Albert Anderson today purchased
farm land from T. W. Skogan for
the sum of \$11,500.

Property in the village of Holmen
was sold to John Gaarder by Aldin
O. Casberg for the sum of \$600.

MAJESTICS LOSE TO PINE CREEK

Pine Creek yesterday was too much
for the Majestics of La Crosse, the
Minnesotans winning 11 to 10 in the
slugfest played at La Crescent. Frank
Waska, Majestic pitcher, was the
star of the game, getting a double
and a homer with three men on
bases. Jones and Littlebear worked
for Pine Creek.

HARVESTERS HUNGRY

EL RENO, Okla., June 7.—How to
feed 500 extra help for a week until
harvest starts, is the problem facing
this city today.



They Look Alike But—

The average cup of coffee contains about 2 1/2
grains of caffeine, a subtle, poisonous drug.

Caffeine is cumulative, and day by day pounds
away at nerves, heart and other organs, finally
showing in biliousness, headache, sleeplessness,
heart flutter, nervous prostration, etc.

A cup of

INSTANT POSTUM

has a flavour similar to mild, high-grade Java, but
contains no coffee, caffeine, nor other harmful
substance.

Postum—made of whole wheat, roasted with a
little wholesome molasses—is a pure food-drink
decidedly American, and is taking the place of
coffee with thousands of people who appreciate
health and comfort.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—requires thorough boil-
ing to bring out its flavour and food value. 15c and 25c pack-
ages.

Instant Postum—the soluble form—is prepared in the cup
instantly with hot water. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious—cost per cup about the
same—sold by grocers everywhere.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Mme. OLGA PETROVA

A 5 PART METRO FEATURE

Alan Dale

Dean of American critics, wrote as follows:

I saw a picture the other day that was exceedingly fascinating. It was called "The Heart of a Painted Woman." It was the versatile actress who played the "lead," and to my mind she has the established "movie" artists beaten at their own game, and this was only her second picture. I never slept once during the picture—that is a record for me where pictures are concerned. If I ever see any picture better than "The Heart of a Painted Woman" I'll come right out and say so, but as yet I never have.

"The HEART OF A PAINTED WOMAN"

A WORD TO PICTURE FANS:

"It's a marvelous picture. Don't miss it."

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Starting time, 2:00 and 3:20; 7, 8:15 and 9:30.

The CASINO

BURGLAR MELTED VALUABLE TRANSIT TO SELL AS BRASS

Police Capture Man Who Entered Park Tool House and Attempted Safe Robbery Here

John Brown, charged with burglary, who now is occupying No. 4 cell at Central police station, wasn't a "gentleman burglar" in the opinion of Park Superintendent Forrer.

The reason Forrer has such a bad opinion of Brown is that the latter, after taking an engineer's transit, belonging to the park department from the tool house at Pettibone park didn't attempt to sell it at its full value \$125, but instead melted it up and broke it apart to dispose of it as old brass.

The transit has been absolutely demolished. There is no part of it which can be used again for its original purpose.

Brown also is charged by the police with entering the office of the North La Crosse Lumber company and attempting to break the safe there a week ago. All of the tools taken from the lumber company were found in Brown's possession. He was arrested by Patrolman Frank Wolfe.

George Hoff, who says his home is at Lenoire, La., was arrested when he was found with a complete set of carpenter's tools bearing another name. He is held under suspicion.

DIVORCE SUITS ARE NOT GRANTED

With the dismissal of three divorce suits in circuit court this morning, the May session practically came to a close after one of the longest grinds in several years.

The divorce case of Bella Frohock vs. Frank Frohock was dismissed, likewise that of Katherine Senn vs. Henry Senn.

The divorce suit of Ida A. Dindner vs. Adolph Dindner went by default, the principals not appearing.

ANOTHER SHIP TORPEDOED

LONDON, June 7.—The trawler Arctic was torpedoed in the North Sea and sunk by a German submarine. The crew sighted the submarine and began drawing in their gear. The submarine opened fire, killing four men.

WASHINGTON SAYS GERMAN NOTE WILL BE SENT TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Counselor Lansing of the state department announced this afternoon that the note to Germany is not to be sent tonight. Belief now is that it will be dispatched late tomorrow.



Mme. Olga Petrova in "The Heart of a Painted Woman," at the Casino today and tomorrow.

RAY FITZSIMMONS HAS CLOSE CALL ON FATED NO. 5

(Continued from Page One.)

talk to him while the conductor got his orders.

"Taber told me to climb into the cab alongside him, and I sat on the fireman's seat box. Suddenly the conductor signalled Taber to start the train and fearing that the coach doors would be closed before I could get to them, I stayed in the engine. Taber suggested that I ride to Red Wing—the next stop—with him.

Olympian Dashes By

"As we pulled out of the Milwaukee station at Lake City, the storm started. Sheets of rain fell. I have never dreamed of so much water. The 'Fast Mail' proceeded to a side track at the outskirts of Lake City. We had orders to wait for 'The Olympian,' and she passed us going at least thirty miles an hour and went over the bridge safely.

"As the fast coach train pulled by us, the storm seemed to grow even worse than before. The bridge was just a short distance ahead of us.

Taber opened the throttle reluctantly—it seemed to me—and we went ahead slowly. I turned to Taber, about to suggest that the road bed or bridges might be washed out.

"Hadn't you better stop the— I started, and then it happened. The rest of my experience is nothing but a blur with the chief things that I did just barely a memory to me.

Falls With Big Engine

"As the giant engine ran onto the torn out track over the bridge, it lurched and fell off into the water. As it lurched I was thrown from the fireman's seat box through the engine cab window. I remember a long dive and then the icy stream, and I knew that we had gone off. I practically fell with the huge engine.

"As I struck the water, I sank and touched the bottom. There must have been at least thirty feet of water where I landed. Something hard struck my left leg and my left foot. The leg was broken above the ankle and the foot pinned. I about gave up, and was losing consciousness, but still kicking to get free when what ever held my foot became loose and I rose to the surface.

"The stream must have been going twenty miles an hour. At first I thought I was in Lake Pepin for I could not find anything solid. I was caught up immediately and carried with the flood.

Goes Through Three Fences

"The next thing I remember is going through a barbed wire fence, and then another and then another. I covered two or three hundred yards through these obstructions faster than I ever expect to travel again in water.

"When I found I was not in Lake Pepin, I knew that I wasn't far from it and knew that something would have to happen quickly if I was to save my life.

"Nearly all my clothes were torn from my body, but my watch stayed with the torn parts of my vest clinging to me.

"Then what I wanted happened, and I saw a small tree straight ahead of me. I stuck out my arms and caught it, and that is the last I remember until I was rescued."

DANIELS KNOWS NO JAP SHIPS HERE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Commenting on the Los Angeles story that seven Japanese and English warships are still at Turtle Bay, Lower California, Secretary of the Navy Daniels today said he had received no report from Admiral Howland, Pacific coast naval commander, since the original scud was disposed of. He stated he had no fresh news and showed no curiosity concerning any.

Other officials said Howard was in close touch with the west coast situation and could be depended on to say so if there were any suspicious developments.

FERRYVILLE MAN DIES HERE

Albert L. Ames, 54, of Ferryville, Wis., father of Jesse C. Ames, 729 Mill street, died at 12:45 this morning at a local hospital. He had been ill for some time with a complication of diseases. He leaves three sons and three daughters, Jesse C. of La Crosse, David of Dubuque, Dennis of Ferryville, Mrs. Essie Hickie of Iron River, Ala., Mrs. Ora Kinko of Ferryville, and Miss Eula at home.

SUBMARINES WORK OFF IRISH COAST TWO SHIPS SUNK

British Bark Sunlight with Cargo of Sugar and a Steam Trawler Are Torpedoed

QUEENSTOWN, June 7.—German submarines are again operating off the Irish coast near the spot where the Lusitania was sunk. The crew of the British bark Sunlight, torpedoed off Kinsale, was landed here today. The Sunlight was enroute from the West Indies to English ports with a cargo of sugar.

The Sunlight was a steel sailing ship of 1,333 tons, owned by Lever Brothers and from the port of Liverpool.

ABERDEENS, Scotland, June 7.—The crew of the steam trawler, Star of the West, torpedoed off Peterhead on Saturday was landed here late last night.

MISS GLADYS WICKS WEDS GLEN MAUPIN AT HER HOME

Marriage Celebrated Thursday at 1121 Pine Street, With Rev. T. Stanley Oadams Performing Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Gladys Wicks and Mr. Glen Maupin was solemnized June 3 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wicks, 1424 Pine street, Rev. T. Stanley Oadams performing the ceremony.

Miss Lillian B. Smith acted as bridesmaid and Lester B. Perkins as best man.

The wedding was an elaborate affair, and gathered a large party of friends and relatives. Those present were:

Messrs. and Mesdames B. Embree, J. Reeves, J. C. Davis, W. L. Toney, J. R. Smith, N. Waldon, J. A. Wicks and J. R. Thomas; Mesdames E. Smith and C. Douglas; Misses Lottie Priske of Dresden, Canada; Amy Smith, Lillian Smith, Laura Wicks, Grace Wicks, Dorothy Smith; Messrs. R. Keith, Pasadena, California; A. Shivers, M. Curry, J. Goodbar, C. Smith, L. B. Perkins, W. Street and A. Wicks.

ANNAPOLIS PROBE IS BEGUN TODAY

ANAPOLIS, Md., June 7.—The official probe of alleged irregularities in the recent naval academy examinations began here today. It was still doubtful whether the investigation would uncover only details in the ten cases of unfairness already known to the authorities, or would develop widespread misconduct, perhaps as was reported would be the case, involving certain instructors.

The hope was expressed that it would not be necessary long to delay the "middles" start on their cruise through the Panama canal, which was ordered postponed until testimony could be given by cadets whose stories the investigators want to hear.

FORD JUMPS BANK FOURMEN ESCAPE

A Ford automobile containing four men, said to be residents of Cashton, jumped a twenty foot embankment on South Salem road six miles from La Crosse yesterday and was badly damaged. The men were uninjured. One of them jumped from the car as it crashed through a rail fence.

MAIL MEN GIVES EXCURSION

Postoffice clerks—the boys who handle the mail as Postmaster Skaar says—are going to make merry tonight, and incidentally give their friends a treat in the shape of a moonlight excursion when the palatial steamer G. W. Hill pulls away from the dock at the foot of Main street shortly after 8 o'clock.

This will be the first postoffice excursion this season. The mail men invite their friends.

RUSS SUBMARINES FOIL ATTEMPT TO LAND ON BALTIC

German Transports Are Reported Sunk by Torpedoes Off Gulf of Riga

BATTLE UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED

Petrograd Reports Engagement but Denies That Great Baltic Fleets Were in Touch

LONDON, June 7.—By sinking several German transports and another unnamed vessel off the Gulf of Riga, Russian submarines and destroyers defeated an attempt to land a large body of troops in the Courland, according to unofficial dispatches from Petrograd today.

The Russians lost one auxiliary ship, the Petrograd dispatches said.

A large fleet of German transports was concentrated at Kiel, the unofficial dispatches said. Under protection of the German Baltic squadron the transports moved up the Baltic, passing between the Cesel and Gothland Islands, with the intention of landing troops in the Courland region to seize Riga and out-flank the Russians operating near Libau.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Times cabled that the Germans, if successful, might even have attempted an advance on Petrograd.

Stockholm dispatches said violent cannonading was heard from the direction of Gothland for six hours, indicating that the main battle fleets were in action.

PETROGRAD, June 7.—Three German vessels were sunk or damaged and the Russian transport Yenisee torpedoed and sunk in a series of engagements off the Gulf of Riga.

A semi-official announcement today denied that the German and Russian Baltic fleets had been engaged.

"Enemy torpedo boats, escorting large vessels, appeared at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga Thursday," the statement said. "They retired at the approach of our naval forces, but later hydro-aeroplanes from the German ships attempted to bombard our warships. The attacks were without result and the hydro-aeroplanes were driven off."

"The enemy repeated the attempt on Sunday, but the hostile ships were driven off by our submarines. In the engagement the Russian transport Yenisee was submerged and sunk. Thirty-two of her crew were saved."

"Coast guards and scout ships reported in the action Sunday our newly laid mines and our submarines sank or damaged three enemy vessels."

German Report Action

BERLIN, via Sayville, L. I., June 7.—A German submarine torpedoed and sank the Russian second class cruiser Amur in the Baltic on Friday night, it was officially announced today.

The admiralty also announced that German Zeppelins early Saturday morning bombed the British naval port of Harwich, "copiously and successfully." Many explosions resulted, the official statement said.

There is no Russian second class cruiser named the Amur. The Amur is a Russian mine layer of the same type as the Yenisee, which Petrograd dispatches admit was sunk by a German submarine. Undoubtedly the Yenisee was the ship torpedoed.

WILLIAM TESMER IS FOUND DEAD AT NORA HOUSE

Harness Maker Is Thought Dead When Empty Acid Bottle Is Found by Bed; Was in Good Health

Mystery as to motive surrounds the suicide some time between 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 6 o'clock this morning of William Tesmer, who was found dead in bed at 6 o'clock this morning at the Nora house, an empty carbollic acid vial near him.

The man appeared in the best of spirits yesterday morning, according to Peter Kreutz, at whose harness shop on South Third street Tesmer was employed. According to Kreutz Tesmer came to La Crosse three months ago from Winona. He was single. He is thought to have a brother in St. Charles, Minn.

Tesmer was last seen at 5 o'clock last night at the Nora house. He was found dead in bed by Albert Erickson, the clerk, who went to call him.

JULY WHEAT DROPS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—July wheat dropped seven cents on the Minneapolis market today as a result of peace rumors from Canadian sources. July opened at \$1.44 and immediately dropped off to \$1.26 later rallying until it closed at \$1.28 3/4.

AIRSHIP DESTROYER CANADIAN

LONDON, June 7.—Flight Sub-Lieut. Earnford, hero of the thrilling air battle in Belgium today that resulted in the destruction of a German Zeppelin, is a young Canadian. He took his first lesson in flying on February 21, and quickly won fame as one of the most daring of the British aviators.



DOERFLINGER'S. YOU PAY LESS HERE

DOUBLE STAMPS Tuesday Morning

Tuesday Morning from 8:15 Until Noon We Will Give

ONE Stamp With Every 5c Purchase



FOUR HOBOES ON "BLIND" MAY ALSO BE AMONG DEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

the bridge led them to the belief that it was safe, and they were proceeding slowly.

According to Raymond W. Fitzsimmons, son of Detective William J. Fitzsimmons of La Crosse, he was about to warn Taber when the engine jumped the track. Fitzsimmons was formerly brakeman here on the Milwaukee and knew Taber well. He was riding in the engine cab with him from Lake City to Red Wing.

Passengers Not Hurt

Passengers in the three coaches hardly knew what had happened, although the trucks of two of the steel coaches spanning the chasm were entirely gone. "Just a jar, a bump and a sudden stop, and that was all," was the way some of the passengers expressed it.

Water covered a large territory in the vicinity of the structure and for a time Sunday morning, boats were used to get to the wreck. The engine was completely submerged.

Fireman Brobert, according to Fitzsimmons, was putting in a new fire when the train ran across the bridge. Engineer Taber was looking out of the window. Fitzsimmons sat on the fireman's seat box, and was thrown through the front cab window.

Railroad engineers on the scene yesterday were of the belief that as Fitzsimmons rose to the surface and was carried away, the boiler of the mogul exploded.

Brooks was evidently "dead-heading" his way from La Crosse to Minneapolis in the mail car. The car was vacant, with the exception of a few sacks of mail, but someone knew that Brooks was in the car.

Find Brooks' Body First

The first work of rescue was directed to the mail car, which stuck a few feet out of the water. Cutting a hole in the top of one end, workmen were enabled, by diving, to locate Brooks' body and bring it to the surface. The next move was to lift the huge mail car from the engine. It was toppled over, but all day Sunday attempts to locate the bodies of the fireman and engineer were useless.

Attempts were then made to divert the flood into the meadows on either side of the creek, with such success that the funnel of the engine showed above the water late yesterday afternoon.

Thousands crowded around the scene of the wreck as attempts to find the body were carried on.

Railroaders repeatedly risked their lives by diving into the cab of the engine. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon, one of the bodies was tried to lift it out, but found that the lower part of the body was caught tight. Henry Hoffman, diver, left La Crosse on a special Milwaukee train at 7 o'clock last night.

"Only the fact that the train was running slowly saved the passengers," said a Milwaukee railroadman on the scene yesterday.

Mile of Water Swells Lake

The wreck occurred at a point where the Milwaukee tracks are nearly a mile from the customary shore of Lake Pepin, but from the scene clear across to the Wisconsin bank there was an unbroken sheet of water, evidence of the terrific downpour which caused the disaster.

The storm struck Lake City and Stockholm, Wis., directly across the lake, at about supper time Saturday night. It rained for hours. At about seven o'clock, a cloudburst dropped on the city. Sidewalks in many places were washed out. The villages of Stockholm and Maiden Rock, a few miles apart on the Wisconsin side, were damaged severely.

Emery creek, crossed by the Milwaukee, and where the wreck occurred, is a mere brook. It rises in small hills near Lake City and seldom is above its banks. The oldest citizens of Lake City told a TRIBUNE representative yesterday that they had never seen it in such mood.

The value of the steel coach was demonstrated in the safety of the two coaches next the wreck. With their trucks entirely gone, they held tight together, although a strain of tons of weight was upon them. As the passengers left the coaches all that supported them was the frail flooring. Practically none realized the danger they were in, and all got off in safety.

The train minus its trucks presented a peculiar sight. Railroad men were unable to explain how the train came to be in such a position.

men were unable to explain how the coaches and engine fell in the positions which they did. The first coach to reach dry land stuck far in the sand. To the right, the engine lay alongside of it. The engine was to the left of the coach, (a baggage car) and buried in thirty feet of water. The first mail coach fell on top of the engine.

Carried 300 Yards

William Fitzsimmons, La Crosse police detective, arrived in Lake City yesterday morning, after receiving word that his son was in the wrecked engine. Young Fitzsimmons was taken to a nearby farm house where medical care was given him. His face, arms and body were cut by the bars on the three wire fences through which he passed. He was found clinging to a tree three hundred yards from the place he fell into the water, by Charles Mountam, a farm hand.

Traffic Halted

Through traffic on the Milwaukee road between La Crosse and the Twin cities has been suspended until tomorrow night or Wednesday morning. Trains will be run from La Crosse to Lake City and from Lake City to the Twin cities. Through trains will be run over the Burlington road.

No trains were run yesterday and practically the two systems, both the Milwaukee and the Burlington, were tied up.

Wrecking crews from Minneapolis, St. Paul and La Crosse were dispatched to the wreck and while railroad men worked to rescue the fireman and engineer of the fatal train, others manned the work trains and wreckers preparing to place a temporary bridge across the span.

Conductor's Story

Four of the coaches which remained on the track were run to Winona, Minn., yesterday afternoon in charge of James Hayes, conductor of the fatal train.

"We were traveling three or four miles an hour," said Hayes, extremely nervous from the accident which he had gone through.

"We had pulled into a siding near Lake City to allow the coast train to pass. We had been warned to run slowly and came to the bridge with the train barely moving. The engine lurched and then plunged into the water. We heard the splash. The locomotive slid off the rails at one angle and the tender at another.

"If the train had been traveling rapidly, every one on the train would have been killed. The two dead engineers were favorites on the road. Nothing was seen of them after the wreck, and when we left, they were still searching in the water for the bodies."

Rock's Sweet Through Village

MAIDEN ROCK, Wis., June 7.—(Special.)—Five Burlington trains were held up here, one nearly wrecked, and the village severely damaged by the cloudburst which struck here Saturday night at about 7 o'clock. The rain continued in torrents for several hours.

Forty men, bridge and section crews from La Crosse were engaged in clearing the debris from the tracks.

Long gaps were made in the right of way in several places, and huge rocks were washed down the main street.

Omaha Engineer Killed

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 7.—(Special.)—A. Dorsey Shane, St. Paul, engineer of the Omaha train that went into a landslide near Hudson Saturday night, died at a hospital here this morning. He is the only fatality in the Omaha wreck.

GENERAL PEARSON GETS FRESH FILM FROM BATTLE LINE

More than three thousand feet of film, direct from the European war front and never shown in this country, were received here today by General Samuel Pearson, who is to lecture and display more than five thousand feet of "war movies" at the La Crosse theater tonight. Gen. Pearson received the pictures direct from Berlin today. They were taken at the German battle front. They will be exhibited for the first time in the United States here tonight.

MATTY'S SHOULDER BAD

CHICAGO, June 7.—Christy Mathewson, famous Giant pitcher, consulted a Chicago nerve specialist today. Members of the club reported Matty unable to sleep because of pain in his shoulder.

WAR IN AIR IS SUDDENLY ACTIVE

Germans Shell British Cities Again and Allied Aviators Are Active in Flanders

CRUMPLED FLYER WRECKS SCHOOL

Thrilling Battle in Clouds Ends in Wreck of Dirigible and Fall of Its Destroyer

AMSTERDAM, June 7.—A Zeppelin airship destroyed by a British airman between Ghent and Bruges crashed through the roof of a convent at Monte St. Amand, killing two nuns, according to dispatches this afternoon from Ghent. The airship was in flames when it struck the convent. The entire crew was killed.

LONDON, June 7.—Aerial warfare overshadowed land and sea battles in today's dispatches from war ridden Europe.

For the second time in forty-eight hours, the English east coast was bombed by a hostile airship. Five persons were killed, 32 wounded and two big fires started.

British airmen destroyed a Zeppelin in a spectacular cloud battle over Belgium. Two other British aviators bombed a German airship shed at Svere, north of Brussels and destroyed it by fire.

Following its new policy of withholding certain details of Zeppelin attacks, the admiralty did not specify the exact localities attacked in last night's raid. The official bulletin issued this afternoon did not indicate whether the kaiser's air monster made an attempt to reach London.

The destruction of the Zeppelin between Ghent and Bruges followed one of the most thrilling air battles the world has ever known. The airman shot upward to a height of 6,000 feet and hurled six bombs at the great dirigible, which zigzagged in flight to escape attack.

Scarcely a second after the last bomb went shooting down, a terrific explosion rent the ship. It crumpled in the center and darted toward the earth.

The force of the explosion caused the British biplane to turn completely over.

For nearly a minute the aviator struggled desperately while his machine slid rapidly toward the earth. He regained control of his levers and righted the biplane less than 200 feet from the ground.

The rapidity of the descent, however, carried the biplane to earth with a rough jar. The landing place was behind the German lines. The mechanic sprang out "cranked" the propellers, and the biplane was off before the Germans in a neighboring field could get the range with their guns.

DOVE OF PEACE SHIES AT ROLLER

CHICAGO, June 7.—The white dove of peace fluttered momentarily at the mid-year conference of suffrage leaders at the Hotel La Salle today, and then scurried away at the approach of the "steam roller" piloted by President Dr. Anna Shaw and members of her administration in the National American Women's Suffrage association.

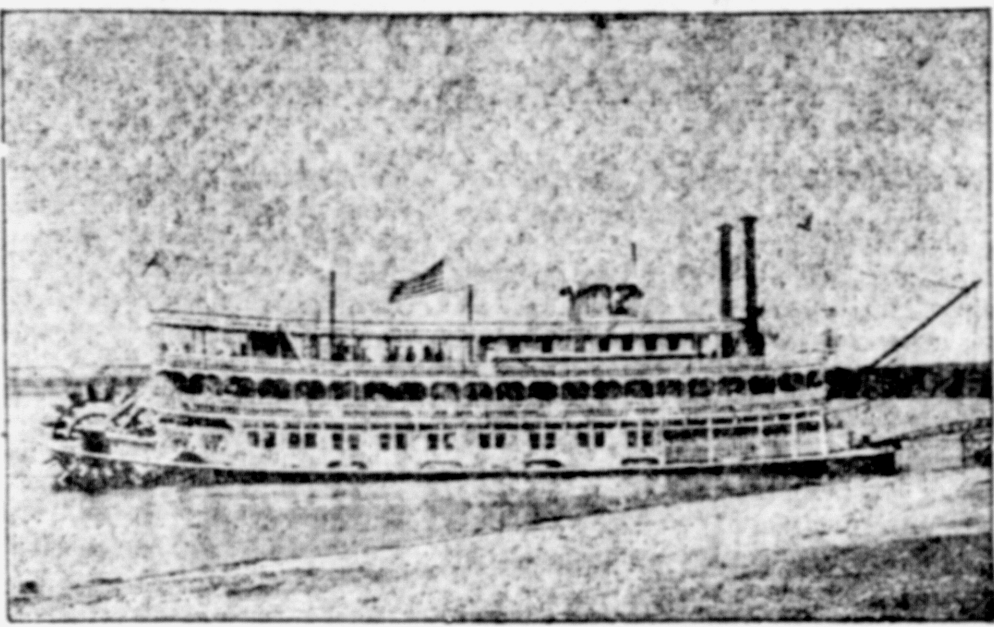
Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, Wisconsin state president, introduced a resolution to appoint an arbitration committee to confer with a committee representing the Congressional union on ways and means to effect a cessation of hostilities between the two bodies.

Dr. Shaw immediately called for a vote on whether to table the resolution or not. "I protest," called Mrs. Youmans, "on taking action to table a resolution without first allowing it to be debated. It is most unusual."

Her protest went unheeded, however, and the vote tabled the resolution, 49 to 55.

EXCURSION To LANSING

Tuesday,
June 8th.



1 o'clock
P. M.

GIVEN BY

Baptist Brotherhood

Adults 50c. Children 25c.

COME AND HAVE A JOY RIDE ON THE RIVER

La Crosse, Wisconsin.

June 4, 1915.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Supervisors of La Crosse County wishes hereby to give public notice that said board contemplates the installation and construction of a new heating system for the County Court House building and the installation and construction of certain plumbing repairs at the County Jail.

The committee solicits of all persons interested the submission on or before June 15, 1915, of proposed plans and specifications, together with bids, for the installation of either a vapor heating system, or a steam heating system, for the County Court House.

The committee further solicits the submission of separate bids for the installation of changes and repairs at the County Jail as contained and enumerated in a list and memorandum on file in the office of the County Clerk.

Buildings and Grounds Committee.

La Crosse County.

J. H. MORAN.

A. C. KAYLOR.

JOHN L. ASH.

NOTICE TO JOB PRINTERS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned board of public works of the city of La Crosse will receive sealed proposals at their office, city hall building, La Crosse, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of June, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. for doing all job printing of the city of La Crosse for one year ending July 1, 1916. Bids must state the total cost of each job as per schedule and samples on file in the office of the board of public works of said city of La Crosse. Schedules and samples showing the different kinds, classes and probable amount of work required are on file in the office of said board of public works for the information of bidders, who are requested to examine the same.

All proposals shall be sealed and directed to said board, and shall be accompanied with a bond, to the city of La Crosse, in the penal sum of one hundred dollars—\$200—which bond shall be signed by the bidder and two more responsible sureties, who shall each make affidavit that he is owner of real estate in the county of La Crosse, free from encumbrance and subject to execution of a cash value equal to the penalty of said bond, conditioned that said bidder will enter into contract and a tax bond with good and sufficient sureties within ten days, conditioned that he will execute and fully perform his said contract according to his said proposal and specifications therefor.

No bond will be required of any bidder who, at the time he offers his proposal as aforesaid, shall deposit with the board a sum of money equal to 50 per cent of the penalty of his bond, under an agreement that the same shall be returned to him in case the contract is not awarded to such bidder, or in case he makes no default in entering into contract with satisfactory sureties if his bid is accepted.

All bonds and cash must be submitted separately from proposal. If the contractor fails to complete his said contract on the day mentioned, the same shall pay to the city of La Crosse the sum of one-half of one per cent of bid for each and every day thereafter until such contract is completed.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, or parts thereof, as submitted.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1915.
JOHN VOLLMAR,
FRED SCHNEILL,
CARL HANSON,
Board of Public Works.
Audited June 3, 1915.
WM. J. FRIES, Comptroller.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO COUNTY COURT.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County, ss.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of A. A. Schroeder, administrator of the estate of John Schroeder, late of the City of La Crosse, in said County of La Crosse, deceased, for the adjustment, settlement and allowance of his final account as such administrator, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are entitled to the same.

By order of the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY,
County Judge.

J. E. HIGBEE,
Attorney for the Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—In Circuit Court for La Crosse County.—

Lena Wilkinson, Plaintiff, vs.

William W. Wilkinson, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the Above Named Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within

SERBIAN TROOPS INVADE ALBANIA

Are Moving to Effect Junction with Italians to Advance Against the Austrians

ROME, June 7.—Serbian troops have invaded Central Albania, occupying several towns in the lower Dibra region.

Four Serbian battalions occupied the region of Hissel and Sumo. Around the lower Dibra, the Serbs entered the village of Stereva, and Golodardo without opposition.

Serbian troops are here operating with Italian troops landed in Albania before the Austro-Italian war and are moving to effect a junction with the Italian forces. Occupation of the Albanian towns was also a measure of retaliation for an Albanian raid into Serbian territory several months ago.

OLGA PETROVA AT THE CASINO

"The Heart of a Painted Woman," with Mme. Olga Petrova in the title role, comes to the Casino today and tomorrow. This is the second appearance of this remarkable dramatic actress on the screen, the first appearance having been in the Popula Plays and Players Company's production of "The Tigris." The Popular Plays and Players Company also produced "The Heart of a Painted Woman," and have engaged Olga Petrova for exclusive appearance in their productions for a period of two years.

If it wasn't for the crooks and shysters and scoundrelmongers, this earth would be almost a good enough heaven for anybody.

twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, which is on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for La Crosse County, Wisconsin.

OTTO M. SCHLABACH,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, La Crosse, La Crosse County, Wis.

LA CROSSE GIVES INSURANCE MEN HANDSOME PROFIT

Fire Losses in 1914 Total but \$38,622.51, but Companies Get \$122,584.20 in Premiums

EKERN GIVES OUT FIGURES

State Pays \$6,701,065 in Premiums and Returns \$3,152,654 in Revenue to Cover Losses

MADISON, Wis., June 7.—La Crosse had a fire loss of \$38,622.51 during 1914. The sworn reports of the insurance companies to Commissioner of Insurance Herman L. Ekern giving these figures also show that these companies collected \$122,584.20 in premiums from the policyholders of this city. This means \$837.40 paid in premiums for each \$100 returned for losses. During 1911 to 1914, inclusive, the total premiums paid in this city amounted to \$520,988.78 and the total returned for losses was \$110,695.70, which makes a premium payment of \$470.80 for each \$100 returned for losses.

Fire Chief N. Bradford's records show losses of \$38,622.51 for 1914. Commenting on these figures showing losses and premiums, Commissioner Ekern said: "The insurance companies' figures are the amounts which they have paid out for losses. There will be differences between their figures and the fire department records in that losses often exceed the amount of insurance. On the other hand, the insurance companies pay many small losses for which the fire department is not called out. Differences also arise from the fact that the fire department records are made up from the losses as they occur, while the insurance company records are made up at the time losses are paid, which often would cause the losses incurred in one year to be reported as paid the succeeding year. Cases have also been found where the insurance companies have included losses outside the city. This is an injustice to the city in the excess losses so shown, and the figures are now being investigated to correct any errors.

Premiums Double Losses. The 315 cities and villages in Wisconsin having fire departments had a population in 1910 of 1,199,518. During 1914 these cities and villages paid \$6,701,065 in premiums and received in return \$3,152,654 for losses. The people thus paid in premiums \$212.54 for each \$100 returned for losses. From 1911 to 1914, inclusive, the premiums paid

were \$25,949,657 and the losses paid were \$11,161,270, making the premium payments \$230.18 for each \$100 returned for losses. The city and village per capita loss in 1914 was \$2.62, and for the four years \$2.33.

The great mass of insurance in cities and villages is written by the stock fire insurance companies. Probably less than 1-15 is written by mutuals, Lloyds and inter-insurers. The business of the stock companies is therefore of particular interest. The figures show that even with a general excessive fire loss during 1914, the loss rate in Wisconsin is much less than throughout the United States, and a comparison of premium payments to losses in Wisconsin and throughout the United States are still being compelled to pay more than their share of the fire insurance premiums.

"Fire losses will fluctuate. A city having a good record may have an excessive loss for one or more years, but given a large territory or reasonable period of time, the losses will average. During the ten years 1905-1914, the people of Wisconsin have paid the stock fire insurance corporations over \$70,000,000 in premiums and received for losses less than \$31,000,000, and Wisconsin policyholders have paid \$229 in premiums for each \$100 of losses, against \$178 paid on the average throughout the United States.

Wisconsin Being Overcharged. The people of Wisconsin are being overcharged. This is wrong. Wisconsin leads in fire prevention work, for which the fire departments are entitled to the principal credit. This work cannot fail to greatly reduce losses. That it has done so is shown by comparisons with other states. The fire departments are entitled to generous recognition and support by the people for their work.

"Already nearly 400 of the larger stores and factories in this state are protected by automatic sprinklers. Their practical immunity from fire fully justifies reductions in insurance premiums to one-third or even one-fourth of the old rates, such as to pay the equipment cost within three to eight years. But the great mass of the people are no less doing their share. They are more and more giving attention to greater care and better housekeeping. We have the best state building code in the United States. Money is spent freely for better buildings and for improvements on old property. All these reduce losses and the people are justly entitled to reductions in insurance premiums, and without doubt the legislature will provide the regulation of fire insurance rates necessary to give the people of Wisconsin the benefit of the fire prevention work they are doing.

Loss Rate Small Here. "During 1914 the 139 stock fire insurance companies doing business in Wisconsin had a loss rate throughout the United States of 57.5 per cent against a loss rate of 50.5 per cent in Wisconsin. Policyholders throughout the United States thus paid \$174.10 while Wisconsin policyholders paid \$197.70 in premiums for each \$100 paid back for losses. This is pointedly illustrated by the experience of the Wisconsin stock companies which collected throughout the United States \$178.60 in premiums while in Wisconsin they collected \$235.60 for each \$100 returned for losses.

"The farmers' town company record is all the time getting better. Nor is it an accident. During the ten years from 1905 to 1914 the town mutuals collected only \$121.50 for

The Masque of Marsh and River

By Howard Mumford Jones

MYRICK PARK

Tomorrow Night at 8:15

Admission 35c. All La Crosse Students 25c.

Tickets on sale at Hebbard's Drug Store, Fourth and Main Sts.

"Whys" of Moves in European War

BY J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK, June 7.—11 a. m.

The return to Rome of Counselor Hindenberg, Prince von Buelow's collaborator in the Italian negotiations, suggests that after authorizing semi-official announcements in Berlin of a state of war between Italy and Germany, the German government has not as yet officially sent a declaration of hostilities to Italy. Between announcing the fact of war through the newspapers and the actual dispatch of the formal notice to Rome, it seems as if the German government cannot change its mind, and decided for the present, at least, to remain technically at peace with Italy.

This confused result of second thought is coupled with the apparently supplementary fact that Italy and Turkey are formally at peace, too. Austro-Hungary seems to be Italy's only official enemy. Diplomatic relations between Germany and Italy have been severed, but this is not an act of war in itself. Incidentally, however, a precedent is thus established for calling an ambassador in protest against a foreign country's actions without a state of war necessarily following.

Whether even diplomatic intercourse between Italy and Turkey has been broken is not accurately known. The Italian ambassador to Turkey is reported to have left Constantinople, but the Turkish ambassador to Italy is said to be still at Rome. The Turks undoubtedly are acting under German advice. Many indications point, in fact, to deliberate hesitation on the part of Germany against entering into war with Italy.

There are several reasons for this delay. Most important of all is the possible effect on the Dardanelles operation. If Turkey can manage to remain at peace with Italy, Italian troops will not be able to assist the allies in the Constantinople campaign. If, at the same time, Germany continues to maintain amicable relations with Italy, Italian troops cannot be sent into France and Belgium, either to reinforce the allies, or to relieve British and French troops that might be dispatched to the Dardanelles.

Furthermore, by refusing to move troops against Italy Germany would in a measure be punishing Austria for not having made concessions at Rome early enough in the war to have secured Italian neutrality.

The German government cannot be averse to allowing Austria to fight the Italians unaided. The adoption of such a policy would not lead to a rupture between Germany and Austria. Its military significance at

each \$100 paid for losses against \$229.50 collected in Wisconsin by the stock companies.

"During the last four years these farmers' town companies collected in premiums from their policyholders only \$118.90 on the average for each \$100 paid back for losses against the average of \$232.50 collected from Wisconsin policyholders by stock companies.

"During 1914 the farmers' town companies collected in Wisconsin premiums of \$1,038,619 and paid for losses \$901,263, making \$115.26 paid in premiums by the farmers for each \$100 paid back for losses, as against the \$197.70 paid by Wisconsin policyholders to stock companies."

THE LYRIC

TONIGHT

"MR. CARLTON OF ARIZONA"
Two reel Selig, featuring Romaine Fielding.

A fine four reel show. All seats 5c.

Who Pays? Who Pays?

The Pursuit of Pleasure.

Second Question

Wednesday at the BLJOU

THE STAR

SPECIAL! EXTRA!

Good Five Reel Feature Shows

TODAY AND TOMORROW.

All seats 5c. Come early.

THE DOME

Monday and Tuesday

"Sunshine and Shadows"

Two parts.

"In Dutch"

"The Soul Mates"

THE CASINO

See Our Ad on

Page Six.

most would mean the acceptance by Germany of full responsibility for the entire campaign in Russia, leaving Austria free to deal with Italy as she likes. The Austrian government cannot be contented with this plan, because the Galician and Hungarian operations have demonstrated that Austrian troops, fighting alone, are much weaker than when they operate with the Germans. But Germany is the master hand, and if Berlin so decides, the Hapsburgs must accept this form of punishment for not following Prince von Buelow's early advice in the Italian negotiations.

SMITH HEARING CONTINUED

WHITEHALL, Wis., June 7.—(Special.)—The hearing of E. C. Smith, held here for the alleged swindle of \$10,000 from three Zeller brothers, prominent farmers of Arcadia, this county, was continued today until June 15, upon a motion by Smith's attorneys.

Bazaar and Apron Sale

Given by the Ladies' Aid Society, corner Twelfth and Vine streets, Wednesday, June 9. Ice cream and cake or coffee and sandwiches from 2:30 to 9 p. m. Price 10c.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright 1915 International News Service)

By GEORGE McMANUS



Runaway June

By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "Runaway June" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Mutual Film Corporation it is not only possible to read "Runaway June" each week, but also afterward to see moving pictures illustrating our story.

Copyright, 1915, by Serial Publication Corporation.

SYNOPSIS.

June, the bride of Ned Warner, impulsively leaves her husband on their honeymoon because she begins to realize that she must be entirely dependent on him for money. She desires to be independent.

June is pursued by Gilbert Blye, a wealthy married man. She escapes from his clutches with difficulty. Ned searches distractedly for June, and, learning of Blye's designs, vows vengeance on him. After many adventures June is rescued from river pirates by Durban, an artist. She poses as "The Spirit of the Marsh," is driven out by Mrs. Durban and is kidnapped by Blye and Cunningham. June escapes, tries sweatshop work and is dispossessed by her landlady. Blye finds June in her tenement home and drives Cunningham away.

FIFTEENTH EPISODE.

"At Last, My Love!"

CHAPTER I.

AT the moment that Blye met June Ned Warner was springing up the stairs, his jaws set and his fists clinched.

It was thus that Ned Warner had, after all his weary pursuit, found his bride—in the presence of Gilbert Blye!

Beyond the door the dark, handsome man with the black Vandyke had led the beautiful little runaway bride to a heavy man with thick lidded eyes and a round head bristling with short hair. He sat in a chair, and in his hands was money. He rose as June was led up to him, and into her hands he thrust the money. Then he smiled at her, while Gilbert Blye stepped back, squarely smiling and stroking his black Vandyke with his long, lean, white fingers.

June shrank from the fat hands which were about to be clasped upon her shoulders and from that wide, thick smile upon the face of the heavy man and, laughing nervously, turned to Gilbert Blye, who bent his dark, handsome head above her and spoke to her in his low voice.

Crash!

The door splintered and gave way, and through it

It was huge Officer Dowd who this time jumped in between the two furious combatants and, with the aid of half a dozen strong men, prevented the desperate encounter which would have ensued.

"My husband!" sobbed June and tried to throw herself upon him, but he turned from her. "Ned! Mr. Blye!"

A hand was laid upon Ned's arm—Iris Blethering. She had forced her way through the excited throng.

"Why, Ned?" she called, shaking his arm and looking at the eyes from which the light of reason seemed to have fled. "Ned, listen to me! It's Iris! Don't you see? This is a motion picture studio!"

They all had to repeat it again and again before they could reach his dazed intelligence. He had seen but two objects in all this huge room, crowded with its moving picture machines, its properties, its scenery, its banks of strange lights, and those two objects had been his runaway bride and Gilbert Blye.

June! She stood now supported by her father and mother, her large, lustrous eyes turned appealingly on Ned, waiting the moment when she dared approach him again.

"Don't you understand, Ned?" she frantically cried. "Won't you understand? It's a motion picture play!"

Slowly he turned his glassy eyes in her direction. He comprehended at last, but there was no softening in his face, for there still stood the dark, handsome Gilbert Blye. Ned made a sudden lunge for his enemy, but Officer Dowd, watching him narrowly, stopped him.

"You have been with that man ever since you left me!" savagely charged Ned, turning suddenly toward the trembling June and shaking his finger at her.

In the studio above a score of indignant eyes turned on Ned Warner, and there was a loud chorus of protest as he pointed accusingly at his unhappy runaway bride.

"What do you mean?" demanded the cold, stern voice of Gilbert Blye, and he advanced, his black eyes glowing. "This girl has done no wrong!"

They all talked at once, and they all talked indignantly at Ned Warner—Tommy Thomas, the white mustached Orin Cunningham, the round headed Edwards, Marie, Officer Dowd, Bobbie and Iris Blethering and all the camera men and members of the Blye Stock company. According to them, June Warner was the sweetest and best little wife any man dared wish for, and if Ned Warner chose to criticize her in any way he would have to answer to every person here, including fat old black Aunt

Debbie, who breast straight up to him, wadding her voluminous self defiantly from side to side.

"Looky hyah, you, Mr. Ned!" she fared, and Bouncer, who had been rushing around the separated bride and groom, stopped to bark ferociously up at Ned. "Ain't that Marie been with our honey ever since she done come an' got her clothes? Ain't you got any gumption? Why, looky hyah, if you say a word about our Miss Junie I'll jest about squash you!"

Stern John Moore opened his arms.

"My daughter," he said, "come home."

Mother and daughter wept in each other's arms.

CHAPTER II.

"NED!" It was a pathetic little figure which turned appealingly to the scowling young man. Her big eyes were full of tears.

"It was all a mistake, dear!"

She choked back her tears, and there was a tense silence, in which Ned Warner stood with cold eyes and folded arms waiting.

"Oh, Ned, can't I make you see and understand?" And there was a piteous wistfulness about her.

"We were all so happy on that day of our wedding, so happy as we started on our honeymoon trip! And when we stood alone in the Pullman drawing room, surrounded by our white ribboned luggage, there seemed to be no cloud in our sky!"

"Then why did you leave me?" Ned Warner's voice was harsh.

"It was the money!" Her lip trembled. "Don't you remember when I missed my purse? The porter came in just then, and you gave him a dollar. When he went out you gave me \$50, and in just the same generous way you gave it to the negro. The difference was \$29."

They were all startled by the force of the comparison. Only Gilbert Blye smiled, and the smile did not escape Ned.

"Do you remember I cried and you put my head on your shoulder? You thought I was tired, but I cried from humiliation. I felt like a beggar. I realized that for the rest of my life I would have to accept gifts of money from you. Then I dreamed about it. I dreamed that I was a piteous little beggar, always holding out my palm for alms; that I

was receiving pay for being your wife, just as mother paid Aunt Debbie and Marie." Both Aunt Debbie and Marie sniffed sympathetically. "And last of all I dreamed that I was being dragged home from the altar by a ring in the nose, as the savages of old dragged home their brides. And when the train stopped and woke me up I couldn't stand it. I threw down your money and ran from the train."

"To meet this man?" interrupted Ned sternly. "Gilbert Blye was waiting on the station platform at Tarnville." And he noted that June looked at him in surprise.

"Hold on there!" Gilbert Blye spoke sharply. "I was waiting, but for a New York train. I had been to our Tarnville factory. I saw this beautiful girl on the platform and thought immediately what a good motion picture subject she would be. I was right. She screens perfectly." And he smiled approvingly at June.

"So you were strangers," remarked Ned, and there was an implied sneer in his tone. "You helped her on the train, and I saw you in the car talking with her!"

"Oh, yes!" and June's brow cleared. "I had sold my watch to a funny old lady on the train to pay my fare. Mr. Blye bought the watch from her and very kindly offered to let me repurchase it whenever I found it convenient. He gave me his card; that was all."

"All?" Ned thundered. "He chased you from the train in a taxi, and I followed, but I lost you both."

"I did not!" Blye heatedly retorted. "I jumped in a taxi and tore straight for Cunningham's hotel," and he turned to the white mustached man for corroboration. "We were due at a dinner party that night and were to stop at Mrs. Russell's, where all the girls of the company afterward boarded."

"And I went straight to Iris!" added the aggrieved June.

"Indeed she did!" heartily agreed Iris.

"She told us she had left you because you had given her money." And Bobbie Blethering was still profoundly perplexed.

"You remember I came out to the house for June's purse," Iris turned to Mr. and Mrs. Moore. "She wouldn't even let us lend her money, because she had a principle about being independent. When you and Ned chased in and drove poor June from one house and Ned found Gilbert Blye's card in her glove, then it was all off!"

"When I slipped out of Iris' window I had my purse, but no clothes," June pathetically remembered. "So I went out home to Brynport and stole my clothes and Marie."

Stock company. I was to play the lead in the feature which he elaborated after I told him about my money problem," added June.

"That was a great idea!" Blye was very enthusiastic. "The man, the woman and the money! It will appeal to every class and condition of people. We're spending a fortune in advertising it. Look at this new twenty-four sheet poster." And, moving a piece of scenery, he displayed a big lithograph of "The Runaway Bride. By Gilbert Blye. Portrayed by the Blye Stock Company."

"Why was it necessary to bind and gag me and leave me all night in the woods?" the husband demanded.

"Ned, what do you mean? Did some one do that to you?" June was half sobbing, and there was general surprise on the part of the Blye Stock company.

"Oh, Miss Junie, I didn't mean it to go so far!" the high cheek boned maid, Marie, cried, and she was pulling her thumbs in rapid succession, while Aunt Debbie glared ferociously at her.

"You!" June cried. "Why, Marie!" And she looked in fright at Ned. There was a sneer on his lips.

"Well, Bouncer found Mr. Ned in Mrs. Villard's garden, and I knew you were hiding from Mr. Ned until you could make some money, so I told the chauffeur and the gardener not to let Mr. Ned see you or speak to you, and the next thing I knew Mr. Ned was gone."

He glared at Marie, and June's heart sank. He shrugged his shoulders, as if dismissing Marie's narrative.

"I saw no cameras at Mrs. Villard's that night," and now he turned scowlingly to Orin Cunningham. "Yet I saw this man distinctly making love to my wife. And I saw Gilbert Blye doing the same thing!"

"We were rehearsing, Mr. Warner," explained Blye quietly.

"Yes, Ned!" June was crying; but, though Ned saw her, he paid no attention to her.

"We were to take the actual picture the next morning in the studio, and we were working out some scenes. It may help you if I tell you that Mr. Cunningham is the pursuing villain in 'The Runaway Bride.' I have been directing the pictures. I have taken the liberty several times of showing Mr. Cunningham how I wished scenes enacted. I also play the deserted groom." And his black eyes flashed.

Ned laughed, but there was no mirth in it. June shrank under his contemptuous gaze, and her mother patted gently the hand which lay in her arm.

"I'll swear it was not a moving picture rehearsal!"

his wife, and that is at the altar. After that everything he has is hers, if people will only remember the marriage service. Your ring is a symbol of it. 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow!'"

Gilbert Blye clutched his black Vandyke and looked at the ceiling; then he smiled suavely.

"That's a great idea! I'll work it into the feature!" But no one heard him. There was an audible snuffle from Iris Blethering, and Tommy Thomas was looking intensely sentimental.

"And you, my son!" She turned with surprising severity on Ned Warner. "Have you forgotten that you promised to love, cherish and protect my daughter?"

There was a cry from the little runaway bride and a sob from Ned Warner as, oblivious to all around them, they clasped each other in a solemn embrace.

From that loving clasp the beautiful wife of Ned Warner raised a radiantly happy countenance to her mother.

"And I have no problem," she laughed, and then she cried. And Iris Blethering and Tommy Thomas sobbed together and formed a lasting friendship.

And everybody was happy, including Marie and Officer Dowd, who had become nervous at the mention of the marriage service, and Aunt Debbie, who was praising her Redeemer in an unctuously audible voice, and Bouncer, who was leaping and barking indiscriminately for the benefit of everybody and anybody.

"Where are they? Where are they?" screamed a shrill voice, and Honoria Blye burst into the group. Gilbert Blye walked serenely over to meet her.

"You may go home to your parrot, Honoria," he advised her quite happily. Then there came a cold somberness in his black eyes. "You can't interfere with my business this time, as you have done ever since we were married, and you can no longer assume a dominance over me with your money." Suddenly the glow returned to his black eyes, and he looked to June and smiled his suave smile. "I have worked out my independence."

CHAPTER III.

THERE was a gay dinner party at the New York cafe that night. The Blye Stock company entertained their departing star and her friends. Ned Warner sat beside his happy June. There seemed an extra affection that night between Father and Mother Moore and Bobbie and Iris Blethering, and Tommy Thomas was the gayest of the gay. The eyes of the white mustached Orin Cunningham twinkled incessantly, and heavy T. J. Edwards sat with a smile of intense



JUNE'S MOTHER
ATTENDED THE DINNER
PARTY



NED MADE A SUDDEN LUNGE



JUNE, THE
RUNAWAY
BRIDE



THE OLD FEUD WAS
ENTIRELY FORGOTTEN



THE HAPPY COUPLE DID NOT KNOW
ABOUT THE SIGN ON THE BACK OF THE CAR

burst the wild eyed Ned Warner, his jaw set and his fists clinched. For a second he stood bewildered by the strange light which flooded this large room; then, with an oath, he sprang for the black Vandyke man. He clutched his fingers around the throat and, with a savage roar, bore Gilbert Blye to the floor. The runaway bride uttered shriek after shriek.

At the door downstairs there stopped an electric coupe, driven by a sharp featured woman with a long nose and high arched brows. She jumped out, and from the dim hallway there came a short, thick man with a short, thick stub of a cigar in one corner of his mouth. It was the well known and justly famous private detective, Bill Wolf.

"Got him, Mrs. Blye!" he triumphantly husked. "Your husband is right upstairs—with the girl!"

"The viper!" hissed Honoria Blye and dashed into the dim hallway.

Bill Wolf caught her as she started up the stairs. "Not so fast, madam!" he called and laid hold of her arm. "This way, please."

"But my husband! The girl, June!"

"They're here all right, and they can't get away. Here's your pictures, ma'am, and here's your bill."

He handed her a large roll of paper and two photographs, one of Gilbert Blye and one of June.

Upstairs there was a scene of wild confusion. The runaway bride, her mother, Iris Blethering and the vivacious Tommy Thomas were screaming in hysteria, while the heavy man with the thick eyelids and the man with the white mustache and Bobbie Blethering and half a dozen other men rushed upon the fiercely struggling men on the floor.

"My husband!" shrieked June. "My husband!"

Into this tumultuous scene there rushed Marie and Officer Dowd and fat old black Aunt Debbie just as the man by main strength dragged from Gilbert Blye the maddened assailant who had sprung upon him.

Gilbert Blye rose, feeling of his throat, and for a moment he contemplated Ned Warner with dazed bewilderment; then a flush of anger came into his cheeks and his black eyes blazed.

"Let him go!" he yelled, and, thrusting the heavy Edwards out of his way, he made a mad rush for the man who had attempted to strangle him.

"Why did he go to Brynport at the same time?" Ned glared savagely at Blye.

"It was an inspiration," Gilbert Blye smiled suavely and stroked his black Vandyke with his long, lean, white fingers, and his black eyes glowed. "We had just formed the Blye Stock company at the dinner party. Mr. Edwards," and he nodded to the heavy man with the thick lidded eyes, "is our financial backer. Mr. Cunningham," a nod for the white mustached man, "is our leading actor, who has also an interest in the company. I showed them the picture of the beautiful girl in the watch. It had given me a great idea for a motion picture play. 'The Runaway Bride.' They were delighted with it, but we had no girl of the type."

"Wasn't I the jealous little party?" laughed Tommy Thomas. "I was to be the only leading lady of the Blye Stock company."

Gilbert Blye favored the vivacious brunette with a pinch on the ear.

"I remembered hearing Mrs. Warner tell the old lady on the train that she must earn her own living. I was certain that she would screen well. Why not get the original heroine of the idea? Edwards and Cunningham were enthusiastic. I had her address in her watch. I jumped in Cunningham's limousine and hurried right out to Brynport."

"And we reached the cafe just in time to chase you," Bobbie Blethering was beaming with eager interest. He was piecing together a puzzle which had baffled him. "When Ned found your card we went to your house, and your wife told us you were at the dinner party."

"My wife," and a shade of annoyance passed over Blye's dark, handsome face.

"And on the way in from Brynport my taxi broke down," June went on. "Mr. Blye appeared out of the darkness as if by magic and offered his limousine."

"I have a confession to make," interrupted Blye. "I threw glass on the road." And there was a general movement of shocked understanding. All their cars had popped tires on that glass. "It was my only opportunity to stop the runaway bride. On the way in to the city I persuaded her that she could earn her independence easier and quicker in moving picture work than in any other way."

"So I became a temporary member of the Blye

the night you dragged my wife out of the New York cafe and took her on board your yacht!"

"You bet it wasn't!" It was the heavy T. J. Edwards, who was bobbing his round head vigorously. "A contract is a contract! When your wife saw you she wouldn't go on board the yacht; she wouldn't finish the pictures; she couldn't do anything! My heavens, man, do you know I had already spent \$75,000 on this feature? And if this girl quit we couldn't get another one to take her place, could we? So we dragged her on board the yacht!" And he glared his defiance at all of them. Money was money.

Ned Warner had been sitting on the edge of a table. Now he sprang to his feet, and his eyes flamed. He caught his wife by the wrist and pulled her away from her mother.

"Here's one thing you can't explain!" He dropped her wrist, and she stood swaying with half closed eyes, but there was no mirth in him. "I saw you rush from a house in a flimsy stage costume!"

There was a strained tenseness in the group which surrounded them. John Moore started to come to his daughter, but Ned fiercely waved him back. "It was moving picture work. Very well. But tell me this: How could any girl who could not endure the humiliation of accepting money from her husband consent to appear on the street for any purpose in such a costume?"

"Ned!" she cried. "Oh, Ned!" And she clung upon his arm. He held coldly rigid. "Forgive me! You can't know how I've suffered! You can't know how I've loathed it all! I was so mistaken, so wrong! I thought I had such a wonderful ideal. When I had achieved my independence, when I need no longer look to you for money, I was to return to you, and we were to walk hand in hand through life in that love which can be founded only upon mutual respect, which asks love for love and nothing more. I meant our love to be without a law. No man can understand the hurt to a woman when after marriage she becomes absolutely dependent on his charity."

"Why, Junie!" The small, mild voice of Mrs. Moore, and she stepped forward with deep concern on her gentle face. "What is all this talk about a husband's charity?" And she turned with wonder to Father Moore. "A husband makes only one gift to

satisfaction on his thick lips. The feature was finished without an accident, and the first of the films was fine. Bobbie Blethering and Blye took an instant liking to one another. The old feud was entirely forgotten.

"They're good people, Ned," whispered the happy June. "And they were so good to me!"

Ned beamed down at June with delight in every infection of her voice, in every turn of her beautiful head, in every fleeting expression of her lovely countenance, in every glance of her lustrous eyes.

Up rose Gilbert Blye at the head of the table. In his hand he held a small shining object. He made a wonderful speech about it, a speech full of wit and sentiment and good will and things which made everybody happy, and with an extraordinary flourish of words he presented that watch to the little runaway bride.

Amid whacking applause the little runaway bride made a blushing speech of acceptance; then there was a whispered consultation between herself and the deserted groom, begun by a suggestion from the latter. Then up rose the beaming Ned Warner and made a manly speech, a generous speech, a speech full of heart bursting happiness, and amid great applause he presented that tiny watch to the dark, handsome, black Vandyked Gilbert Blye.

Then up rose Bobbie Blethering and looked at the clock and motioned to the head waiter.

"Well, it's train time," he proudly announced. "Goodbye, Junie, dear!" And Iris Blethering, jumping from her chair, threw her arms around June's neck and sobbed happily.

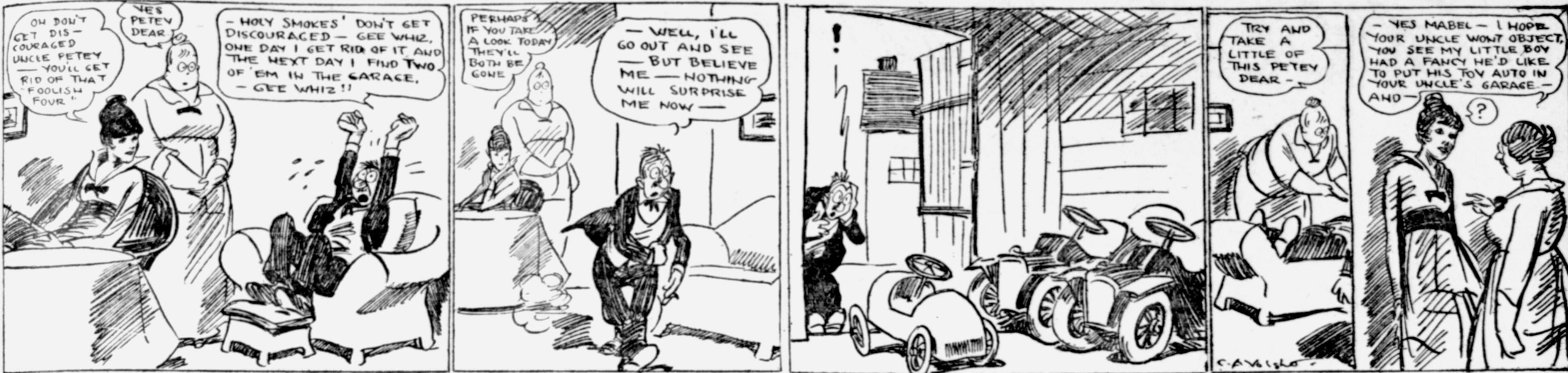
"Here are your tickets, Ned," called smiling eyed Father Moore, tossing over an envelope, and at that moment the doors of the private dining room opened, and in marched Aunt Debbie and Marie, laden with white ribboned honeymoon luggage. June's mother was at the farewell dinner, and she smiled, with Father Moore, at the thought that the happy couple did not know that on the back of the Moore car which was to take them to the railroad station to finish their uncompleted honeymoon was this legend: "JUST MARRIED." Bouncer leaped in as the rice began to shower upon the embarrassed bride, and Mother Moore whispered:

"Junie, dear, don't forget your purse."

THE END.

PETEY—The Idea of Supporting a Family of Foolish Fours Was Too Much

By C. A. Voight



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BOTH PHONES 323.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Men, young and old, from out of city to learn the barber trade and accept positions in small towns. Impossible to get city barbers for these positions although the wages are good. Write for particulars today. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 6 5 11
WANTED—Boys to collect and deliver cashed dry cells to Fred Krone Hardware Co., 116-118 South Third, and receive in a piece. Must deliver before June 15th. X
WANTED—Four stone and brick masons. G. Schultz, Caledonia, Minn. 6 7 12
WANTED—A good delivery boy. A. North, Cash Market. 6 7 11
WANTED—Boy 16 years old, for odd jobs, cutting and sprinkling lawns, distributing circulars, bills, running errands and etc. Satisfactory work. New phone 485-M. 6 7 9
ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen, \$120 monthly, experience unnecessary. Railway, care Tribune.
WANTED—Six demonstrators with house to house experience. Call Northwestern hotel Monday or Tuesday. 6 7 8
HELP WANTED—To address envelopes at home, good pay. Full particulars, see Direct Sales Co., Quincy Ill. 6 5 10
WANTED—A man to furnish and run a sandwich stand. 1200 La Crosse. 6 1 7

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED TO BUY—For cash, exhausted dry cells, 1c each. One cell or a ton. Deliver to Fred Krone Hardware Co., 116-118 South Third Street, La Crosse, Wis., before June 15th. X
LADIES—Earn \$8 to \$10 making plain aprons, no canvassing; send for silver for apron and particulars. B. O. Coppock, Kokomo, Ind. 6 4 16
WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Small family. 116 South Seventeenth street. New phone 1080-M. 6 5 7 9
WANTED—Cashier in lunch room. Hotel Foley, 501 Mill. 6 7 12
WANTED—An experienced marker and sorter. Modern Steam Laundry. 5 1 11
WANTED—Competent cook at Fern-dale cottage for about three months. Mrs. John Salzer, 133 South Fourteenth. 6 7 11
WANTED—Girl for general housework. 329 South Fourth street. 5 25 11
WANTED—A girl to assist with housework and care for children. 221 North Fifteenth. 6 3 11
WANTED—Girls in factory and stock room. Star Knitting Co., 212 State street. 6 3 5
WANTED—Girl for general housework. 928 King. 5 21 11
WANTED—Second cook at Lutheran hospital. 6 3 11
WANTED—Girl at Union hotel, 427 South Third. 5 26 11
WANTED—Competent girl. No washings. 314 South Fifteenth. 6 4 17
WANTED—Dining room girl at Jefferson hotel. 6 5 8
WANTED—Girl for general housework. 212 South Sixth. 6 5 10
WANTED—Nurse girl at 1555 Main street. 6 5 11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, 1520 La Crosse street, \$800. Inquire 1332 Pine. 6 3 16
FOR SALE—Small house, 5 rooms, \$550. New phone 802-C. 6 7 12
FOR SALE—Very cheap, fifty-one 2 minute Edison phonograph records, sewing machine, baby carriage and sulky. New phone 692-M. 6 7 9

FOR SALE—Double house, 5 rooms each part. New phone 802-C. 6 7 12

FOR SALE—Your choice for \$15.00 per acre, one-fourth down and six annual payments, any of our 40 or 80 acre divisions of 23,000 acres, 12 miles east of Rice Lake, 14 miles west of Ladysmith and 2 miles north of Wearhouse, Wis. Choice heavy black soil, well timbered with hard maple, basswood, and birch. The heirs to this land wish it closed out at once and have put it down to this low price. There are divisions in this tract that are worth \$50 per acre. Come and get them at once. It will all be sold before the summer is over. I go every Tuesday morning see me at once and arrange for the trip and get further information. J. H. Bean, 419 State Bank building, La Crosse, Wis. 3 22 6 30

FOR SALE—19 foot Kenebec Sponson motor canoes, 2 1/2 h. p. motor. Unrattable, non-sinkable. Carry three to five people with perfect safety. Demonstration to interested people. Complete \$125. J. K. Kidder, agent, 114 North Fifth. New phone 65. 5 14 11

FOR SALE—Restaurant and confectionery store, live town of 1,200, near city. Doing big business. Lunch room in city. Dandy proposition. Cheap if taken quick. Rooming house down town. Completely furnished, doing capacity business. Lot 58x49 near Sixth and Main. Address Box 615, La Crosse, Wis. 6 2 8

FOR SALE—A farm of 400 acres, 150 acres under cultivation; a good square house, good well with wind mill and pump, a basement barn, chicken house, corn crib; all fenced; balance pasture and timber. W. N. Colwell, Trempealeau, Wis. mon wed fri 6 5 11

FOR SALE—Three piece parlor suit and iron bed. 903 Hood. 6 7 9

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop, dwelling rooms above shop, in good live town of 1,400. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire P. A. Paulson, Westby, Wis. 6 7 10

FOR SALE—Seven room brick house, practically all modern. Choice location. A bargain. For particulars address X 29, care of Tribune. 5 17 11

FOR SALE—A good sound driving or delivering team, harness and surrey, colt and buggy, 2 years old, at Pitzer's, 201 State street. 5 18 11

FOR SALE—Draft horse, 5 year old. Inquire Gateway City Transfer Co. 5 29 11

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5 passenger E. M. F. car, first class shape. Leaving town. Old phone 6794. New 125. 6 2 8

MATED CARMEUX PIGEONS—Solid Reds, Golden Yellow and Rose Wings. Pleasant Hill Pigeon Farm, South Bend, Ind. 5 31 6 16

FOR SALE—For removal, a barn, chicken coop and store house. Call at 332 Cass, flat B. New phone 1582-M. 6 3 9

FOR SALE—New all modern six room house, 1118 South 13th. 6 3 16

FOR SALE—23 foot launch hull. Call at 629 North Ninth street. 6 1 14

FOR SALE—Cheap, lot 1700 block Mississippi. Inquire 915 South Seventeenth. 6 5 11

FOR SALE—A Pullman baby carriage, 508 Division. 6 5 8

FOR SALE—Cow. Old phone 6033. French Island. 6 2 8

FOR SALE—Second hand good building lumber, 915 South 17th or La Crosse Well Drill Works. 6 5 11

FOR SALE—A bargain, the property on the N. E. corner of Fifth and Division streets. Terms. 5 31 6 12

FOR SALE—Two burner Quick Meal gasoline stove. 110 North Third (upstairs). 6 4 8

FOR SALE—Full bred beagle hound pup. New phone 1417-M. 6 5 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Until October 3, four or five furnished rooms for light housekeeping, entirely modern. Good references required. 139 South Ninth. New phone 475-R. 6 5 8

FOR RENT—Five rooms in double house, North Seventh street, all modern, city heat. Rent reasonable. Address W. A. Tribune. 6 2 11

FOR RENT—Six room flat, city heat and water, \$38 per month. 126 South Eleventh street. H. L. Taylor, 205 State Bank building. 5 31 11

FOR RENT—A cottage, \$6.00 per month. For sale, \$500. Eleventh and Farnam streets. Inquire 205 Main street. 6 4 7

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 140 South Thirteenth. 6 7 11

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. 317 South Fourth. 6 7 19

FOR RENT—Work horse, \$1 per day. 300 South Third street. 6 7 8

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, modern, ground floor. 214 South Seventh. 6 2 8

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at Dresbach, Minn. Fred G. Holtze. New phone 573-C. 6 2 8

FOR RENT—Six room house, sewer and gas, 1631 George street. Inquire Marvin & Dubraks. 6 3 9

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 331 North Seventh. 6 5 8

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 305 South Fifth. 6 4 7

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 405 North Sixth. Inquire 405 North Fourth. 916-M. 6 1 14

FOR RENT—Five room house, newly papered and painted. Inquire upstairs, 323 South 22nd. 5 28 31

FOR SALE—Seven horse Indian, first class condition. Inquire 818 Adams. 4 24 11

FIVE ROOM furnished modern flat for light housekeeping. 712 Cass. 6 5 8

FOR RENT—Small flat, partly modern, 316 Pearl St. Street. 5 29 11

FOR RENT—Five room house, lower flat, 1523 Badger. 6 1 11

FOR RENT—Furnished house until November 1. Call 928-A. 5 20 11

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. 905 Main street. 6 2 15

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 832 Mill. 6 2 8

FARTLY MODERN HOUSE, 925 Ferry. 6 5 11

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms. 215 North Sixth. 6 2 15

FOR RENT—One large furnished room, modern 631 State. 6 4 17

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITING, addressing, folding, stamping and mailing. What can I do for you? Work guaranteed satisfactory in all respects. Call 1780-A or write A-Z Service, 1195 Caledonia street. 6 2 7

WANTED—Old dry cells. Fred Krone Hardware Co., 116-118 South Third. Will pay 1c each for all exhausted dry cells, delivered to them before June 15th. X

A YOUNG MAN desires work of any kind. Have had experience grocery, hardware shipping room. Can do anything put at to do. Address G. H. S. care Tribune. 6 5 9

WANTED TO BUY—Confectionery, grocery or dry goods stock on North side. Address full particulars to E. O. H., care Tribune. 6 7 8

CIRCULAR and hand bill distributing; guaranteed honest service. Call 1780-A or write A-Z Service, 1195 Caledonia street, for special prices. 6 4 7

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 6 1 11

WANTED TO TRADE—Gentleman's gold watch, 15 jewel 25 year case, for bicycle. Can be seen at Ness Jewelry Store. 6 4 7

WANTED—Six or seven room modern house, within a month. Ralph Toland. New phone 380. Box 602. 6 4 7

CARPETS AND RUGS CLEANED by auto vacuum cleaner. Phone 1796-R. J. E. Reeves, 418 Caledonia. 6 4 7 3

FOR THE BEST GRADE of gasoline and oil engines, engineering equipments, pumps, implements and vehicles, see the Castle Engineering Co., 325-327 Jay street. 3 24 11

WANTED—By a practical nurse to care for invalid. Call phone 5574. 6 5 7

WANTED—Small ice box in good condition. New phone 1351-R. 6 5 8

WANTED—Violin scholars. J. Harvey West, 986-A or 1534 Berlin street. 5 24 11

AUTO FOR HIRE—Family trade solicited. Call 1780-A. 6 5 11

WANTED—Washing. 1336 Avon. 6 3 12

MOULIS BROS., cement work of all kinds. 1616 South Tenth. 6 5 18

LOST

REWARD—1c apiece for all exhausted dry cells delivered to Fred Krone Hardware Co., 116-118 South Third, before June 15th. X

LOST—Gold watch, open face, bronze face, 7 jewels. Swiss movement. Call 1312-A. 6 7 8

Vegetable Plants

GET your tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants today; it is yet time for planting. Hillview Greenhouses, 24th and La Crosse streets. 933-M. 6 4 11

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and diamonds. La Crosse Loan Co., 320 Main street, upstairs. 9 9 11

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION paid and installment stock for sale. 9 12 11

Cut Rate Shipping

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 6 5 8

Stoves and Furniture

SECOND-HAND furniture & Stoves. Bell Furniture Co., 216 So. Third. 3 17 11

Comparative Markets

These Quotations Show the General Trend of Prices for the Previous Week

LIVESTOCK SATURDAY

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 5.—Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market slow, shade higher; mixed and butchers, \$7.35 to \$7.75; good heavy, \$7.55 to \$7.70; rough heavy, \$7.05 to \$7.25; light, \$7.45 to \$7.75; pigs, \$5.75 to \$7.35.

Cattle—Receipts 100; market steady; beefs, \$6.50 to \$9.50; cows and heifers, \$3.20 to \$8.70; Texans, \$6.40 to \$7.45; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 3,500; market higher, native, \$8.40 to \$10.10; western, \$8.50 to \$10.20; lambs, \$7.50 to \$10.20; western, \$7.75 to \$10.60; spring lambs, \$8.00 to \$11.75.

LIVESTOCK WEEK AGO

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 29.—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$7.50 to \$7.80; good heavy, \$7.65 to \$7.80; rough heavy, \$7.20 to \$7.65; light, \$7.50 to \$7.85; pigs, \$6.00 to \$7.40.

Cattle—Receipts 400; market slow and weak; beefs, \$7.00 to \$9.25; cows and heifers, \$3.30 to \$8.75; Texans, \$6.50 to \$7.50; calves, \$7.00 to \$9.75.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market weak, native, \$6.75 to \$7.70; western, \$6.75 to \$7.75; lambs, \$7.50 to \$10.00; western, \$7.75 to \$10.30.

Grain

Saturday, Week Ago

WHEAT—July, 114 1/4, 126 1/4; Sept., 110 1/2, 120 1/2

CORN—July, 71 1/4, 76 1/4; Sept., 73, 77 1/4

OATS—July, 46, 50; Sept., 41 1/4, 44 1/4

Real Inventor of Fountain Pen. While the fountain pen has been heard of as far back as the eighteenth century, it was not until well into the nineteenth that the inventors applied themselves seriously to their construction. Joseph Bramah patented several plans. A fountain pen usually holds ink enough for ten hours or more of continuous writing or from 15,000 words up.

Daily Markets

Wholesale Fruit (Quoted by John C. Burns.)

Ceery, California, per doz. 40 to 50c
Bananas, bunch, \$2.00 to \$2.50
Lemons, Sunkist, per box, \$4.50
Oranges, fancy Valencia, \$3.75
Oranges, Valencia, \$3.50
Oranges, choice Valencia, \$3.00
Cider, pure juice, half bbl., \$3.25
Lemons, "Sunkist" box, \$4.50
Cider, steam refined, bbl., \$6.50
Cider, pure juice, bbl., \$6.00
Cider, crab apple, half bbl., \$5.50
Cider, steam refined, half bbl., \$3.50
Potatoes, per bushel, \$4.00
Grape fruit, size 36, \$3.25
Grape fruit, size 46, \$3.00
Grape fruit, size 54, \$2.50
Grape fruit, size 64, \$2.50
Strawberries, 24 qt. case, \$2.75
Cabbage, new, per crate, \$3.00
Pineapples, per crate, \$2.75
Cherries, box, \$2.50

Livestock

(By Farmers' Co-operative Packing Company.)

Hogs, \$6.50 to \$7.00
Cows, \$3.00 to \$5.50
Steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00
Heifers, \$3.50 to \$5.50
Sheep, \$5.00 to \$8.00
Spring lambs, \$7.50 to \$8.50

Poultry

Chickens, \$12 to 13c
Turkeys, 12 1/2 to 14c
Ducks, 11c
Geese, 10c

Provisions

Lard, per pound, 11 to 11 1/2c
Shoulders, per pound, 10c
Pics, per pound, 9 1/2c
Bacon, per pound, 16 to 22c
Ham, per pound, 14 to 15c
Dried beef, per pound, 18 to 22c

Flour and Feed

(Quoted by Listman Mill Co.)
Patent, per barrel, \$7.70
Straight, per barrel, \$7.50

Mill Feed

Brn, per ton, 100 lb. sacks, \$24.00
Shrts, ton, 100 lb. sacks, \$26.00
White middlings, per ton, 100 lb. sacks, \$22.00
Red Dog, per ton, 100 lb. sacks, \$34.00

Grain

(Quoted by C. A. Thomas.)
Corn, 75 to 85c
Oats, 55 to 65c
Wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.30
Rye, 95 to 1.00
Barley, 70 to 80c

Butter and Eggs

(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery butter, pound, 28 to 29c
Dairy butter, pound, 25c
Eggs, fresh, dozen, 18c

Cheese

(Quoted by H. Anderegg.)
Fancy full cream twins, 15 to 16c
Fancy full cream dairies, 15 to 16c
Fancy full cream limburger, 14 to 17c
Fancy full cream Swiss block, 17c

SANDBAGS NEEDED BY THE BRITISH

LONDON, May 23.—(By Mail to New York.)—What is needed most to end the war quickly?

"Men, more men, and still more men," said Lord Kitchener.

"Munitions, munitions, more munitions!" said Field Marshal Sir John French.

"Sandbags, sandbags, more sandbags!" says Lieutenant Colonel Tyler of the Royal Field Artillery.

In an appeal to the "Sister Susies," who have been sewing shirts and knitting socks, muffers and body belts for soldiers, Colonel Tyler not only emphasizes the fact that sandbags are quite as important as munitions in this war, but now that the weather has begun to moderate are far more useful than muffers and such in the trenches.

"We need hundreds of millions of sandbags," he says. "The number required for a single battery, for the protection of guns, officers and men runs into the tens of thousands. A mile of trenches requires something like 100,000, and for each little post, observation station, or shelter of any kind behind the trenches so many more are needed. Then every house, barn or other locality occupied in the area in which shells fall, for a distance of two or three miles behind the trenches ought to have its own dugout for use when necessary, into the making of which the sandbags enter. Furthermore, when we advance we have not time to empty our sandbags and carry them on. We require fresh ones."

The sandbags used by the British army are about 3 feet by 2 feet and the material is coarse linen or canvas.

Foreign Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 7.—The stock market opened higher today, with railroad issues steady. Union Pacific was up 1/4. Southern Pacific 3/4, while American Can showed a gain of 1/4 and Westinghouse one point. Steel opened at 59 1/2 to 60, 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

Declines in Steel, Canadian Pacific and Rock Island, on selling pressure, caused a slight break in the market in the first hour. The general list remained firm on good support by big interests, although trading was less active than at the opening.

A rally started just before noon stiffened the market and trading became more active than at any time since opening. Steel 58 1/2. Reading to 14 1/2 and Canadian Pacific recovered some of what it had lost, going to 14 1/2.

Bethlehem Steel led a sudden rally in the market shortly after two o'clock going to 15 1/2, ten points above the low for the day. Union Pacific went to 127 1/2 while Steel touched 59 1/2.

Dullness developed in the market in the early afternoon but although trading was inactive there was a strong undertone among the better class issues.

New York Money

NEW YORK, June 7.—Money on call, 1 1/4 per cent; time money, 3 1/4 per cent for six months; prime mercantile, 3 1/2 per cent.

Bar silver: London, 23 1/2d; New York, 49c.

Demand sterling, 4.87 1/2.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Cattle—Receipts 9,000; market steady; steers, \$6.00 to \$9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$9.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.25 to \$8.25; calves, \$6.50 to \$10.00.

Hogs—Receipts 5,000; market steady; bulk, \$7.60 to \$7.65; heavy, \$7.60 to \$7.65; medium, \$7.60 to \$7.65; light, \$7.60 to \$7.65.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000; market steady to strong; lambs, \$8.50 to \$11.35; ewes, \$5.25 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 to \$7.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—Hogs—Receipts 34,000; market slow; mixed and butchers, \$7.35 to \$7.75; good heavy, \$7.35 to \$7.65; rough, heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.25; light, \$7.45



Excess Over 5,000 Miles

We want to find and consult with any "Nobby Tread" users who are not securing excess mileage.

This wonderful anti-skid tire properly inflated is constantly giving enormous excess mileages over and above its extraordinary adjustment basis of 5,000 miles.

"Nobby Tread" Tires

Thousands upon thousands of "Nobby Tread" users are securing mileages of

8,000 Miles
10,000 Miles
12,000 Miles

Today through sheer merit alone, "Nobby Tread" Tires are the largest selling high-grade anti-skid tires in the world.

"Nobby Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes



United States Tires

Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World
(Employing 55,484 Men)



NELSONS QUIT WHEN UMPIRE RILES THEM

Bad umpiring so angered the Nelsons yesterday that they summarily quit in the twelfth inning of their game yesterday with Houston at Houston with the score tied 3 to 3. Beranek was the wonder of yesterday's game. The left fielder singled, doubled, tripled and slammed out a home run in five times at bat. His homer in the fourth drove in one run ahead of him.

The score: R H E
Nelsons . . . 0021000000—3 7 4
Houston . . . 00000002100—3 5 2
Batteries: Squier and Childers; Anderson and Foss.

Willie Doak was in his 1914 form against the Phillies yesterday and they didn't have a chance.

THE ELLIOTT LOEFFLER CO.

WHOLESALE
Wines and Liquors

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC MINERAL WATER, GINGER ALES, CLUB SODAS, RASS ALES, DUBLIN STOUT, ETC.

Full Line of Bar Glassware.
Goth Phones 192.
222-224 Pearl Street

MITCHELL IN LEAD IN PIONEER SHOOT

Local Professional Finishes with Perfect Score for 25 Targets; Wager Second

C. C. Mitchell, professional, placed high in the prize shoot held yesterday by the Pioneer Gun club, the first to be held by the club. W. A. Wager was second and George Schneberger third. Twelve prizes were shot for.

Beginning next Sunday, a duport trophy will be shot for in six events of twenty-five targets each. An automatic rifle donated by the Tausche company will be the object of a shoot to extend over twenty-five targets each.

Yesterday's scores:
C. C. Mitchell, professional . . . 25
W. A. Wager . . . 22
George Schneberger . . . 20
T. Steinlein . . . 18
W. Cameron . . . 16
Edward Gautsch . . . 15
H. Lunde . . . 14
R. Hemleben . . . 13
Louis Kemp . . . 12
Glines . . . 11
A. Petrick . . . 10
A. O. Colby . . . 9
Al Gilbertson . . . 8
Ed Neumann . . . 7
C. Kreise . . . 6

Yesterday's Homers:
Bresnahan, Cubs, off Tesreau, Giants.
Zimmerman, Cubs, off Tesreau, Giants.
Jackson, Whales, off Knetzer, Pittfeds.

Standing of Clubs

American League			
	W	L	Pct
Chicago	28	14	.639
Detroit	29	17	.639
Boston	26	16	.619
New York	19	30	.484
Washington	17	29	.459
Cleveland	18	22	.459
St. Louis	17	25	.466
Philadelphia	15	27	.385
National League			
	W	L	Pct
Chicago	24	17	.585
Philadelphia	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
Boston	21	20	.512
St. Louis	22	22	.500
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475
Cincinnati	17	22	.436
New York	16	22	.421
Federal League			
	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	25	17	.595
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568
Newark	23	19	.548
Kansas City	24	20	.545
Chicago	22	22	.500
Brooklyn	21	21	.500
Baltimore	16	24	.400
Buffalo	16	26	.381
American Association			
	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	18	18	.500
Milwaukee	23	19	.548
Louisville	23	20	.537
Kansas City	22	20	.524
St. Paul	21	22	.488
Cleveland	18	21	.462
Columbus	16	22	.421
Minneapolis	15	25	.375

GAMES SATURDAY

American League	
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 2.	
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.	
Detroit, 1; Newark, 2.	
Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4.	
National League	
Pittsburgh, 11; Brooklyn, 0.	
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.	
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 3.	
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 0.	
Federal League	
Baltimore, 7; Brooklyn, 5 (19 innings).	
Newark, 4; Buffalo, 0.	
St. Louis, 6-0; Chicago, 4-0.	
Pittsburgh, 4; Kansas City, 1.	
American Association	
Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 4.	
Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 0.	
Louisville, 12; Kansas City, 2.	
Cleveland, 4-12; St. Paul, 3-2.	

GAMES YESTERDAY

American Association	
Cleveland, 6; Milwaukee, 5.	
Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 3.	
Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2.	

SPORTS

BADGER ATHLETES FINISH FIRST IN BIG ANNUAL MEET

Mucks Leads Team to Victory in Western Classic with Total of Twelve Points

STILES SHATTERS JUMP MARK

Wisconsin Leaper Better Old Mark by Nine Inches; Seven Records Set

The Finish	
Wisconsin	38
Chicago	37
Missouri	21
Illinois	18
Notre Dame	9
De Pauw	8
Northwestern	7
Lake Forest	7
Minnesota	4
Coe	3 1/2
Ohio State	3
Iowa	2 1/2
Kansas	1
South Dakota	1

URBANA, Ill., June 7.—University of Wisconsin athletes won the fifteenth annual track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association on Illinois athletic field on Saturday, having a margin of but one point over the team of the University of Chicago. The final count was Wisconsin 38, Chicago 37. The University of Missouri was third with 21 and the University of Illinois, last year's champions, fourth with 18. Seven conference records were broken in the fifteen events and one world's record equaled.

Archie Mucks of Wisconsin was the individual star. He won twelve points by winning the shotput and discus throw and finishing third in the hammer throw. Ward of Chicago and Simpson each scored ten points and Bachman of Notre Dame registered nine units.

Phil Stiles of Wisconsin broke the conference record in the running broad jump, clearing 23 feet, 9 3/4 inches, breaking the mark of 23 feet, 3 1/4 inches made by Friend of Chicago in 1905.

Summary of Events
120-yard high hurdles won by Simpson, Missouri, 18. Seven conference records were broken in the fifteen events and one world's record equaled.

100-yard dash—Won by Ward, Chicago, 16.1 seconds. Second, Smith, Wisconsin, 16.2 seconds. Third, Casey, Wisconsin, 16.3 seconds. Time, 1:09 4-5. (Ties record.)

100-yard run—Won by Diomed, Chicago, 16.1 seconds. Second, East, Purdue, 16.2 seconds. Third, Niedorp, Missouri, 16.3 seconds. Time, 1:09 1-5. (Ties record.)

Discus throw—Won by Mucks, Wisconsin, 110 feet, 11 inches. Second, Dutton, Iowa, 107 feet, 11 inches. Third, Garretson, Iowa, 106 feet, 11 inches. Time, 1:09 1-5. (Ties record.)

Running high jump—Fisher, Chicago, and H. James, Northwestern, tied for first, height 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. Gorgas, Chicago, M. James, Northwestern, and Eugene Vidal, St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 3.

ATHLETICS BURY THE INDEPENDENCE TEAM

Hitting the ball to all corners of the lot, the Athletics of La Crosse yesterday defeated Independence 10 to 1 on the foreign lot. Lovell led the La Crosse slugging with a homer and a two-bagger. Moppy Anderson, Weeks and Satek for the Athletics, and Macintosh and Gomer for Independence contributed doubles.

It was Anderson's first game in an Athletics uniform since 1913. He recently jumped from Rushford. Ten men hit the air before him.

Rochester comes here Sunday for a return game. The Athletics recently split with them at Rochester.

The score: R H E
Athletics . . . 302202010—10 13 0
Independence . . . 000010000—1 6 0
Batteries: Anderson and Satek; Jackson, Olson and Hartfield.



ATLANTA, 2 1/2 in. high
WHITBY, 1 1/2 in. high

ARROW COLLARS
2 for 25 cents. Grant, Peckley & Co., Inc., Makers

They always come back for MOORE

CUBS HAMMER FOUR NEW YORK HURLERS

Tigers Go Into Lead in the Johnson Circuit by Defeating Yankee Team

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs 8; Giants 6

CHICAGO, June 7.—The Cubs made merry with four Giant pitchers yesterday afternoon and won handsily, 8 to 6. Score: R H E
New York . . . 000201120—6 10 0
Chicago . . . 02300300X—8 13 2
Batteries: Tesreau, Schauer, Ritter, Schupp, McLean and Smith; Vaughn and Bresnahan.

Braves 5; Reds 2
The score: R H E
Boston . . . 2000000003—5 11 1
Cincinnati . . . 2000000000—2 6 2
Batteries: Ragon and Whaling; Lear and Doolin.

Cards 3; Phils 1
The score: R H E
Philadelphia . . . 000000100—1 4 3
St. Louis . . . 1020000003—11 1 1
Batteries: Chalmers, Demaree and Killifer; Doak and Snyder.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tigers 6; Yanks 4

DETROIT, June 7.—The Highlanders and Tigers made the long jump from New York to Detroit yesterday to play off one of their postponed games and the visitors lost, 6 to 4. The Tigers going into first place. The score: R H E
New York . . . 110000110—4 14 0
Detroit . . . 00410010X—6 12 0
Batteries: Donovan, Cottrell and Nunamaker; Cavet and McKee.

FEDERAL LEAGUE
Packers 3; St. Louis 2

The score: R H E
St. Louis . . . 000000020—2 6 1
Kansas City . . . 00010200X—3 5 1
Batteries: Plank and Hartley; Cullop and Enberoth.

Whales 10; Pittsburgh 5

The score: R H E
Pittsburgh . . . 100002002—5 11 1
Chicago . . . 31002310X—10 15 2
Batteries: Kreutzer, Dickson, Leclair and Berry; McConnell, Hendrix and Wilson.

Buffalo 6-4; Newark 3-2

First game: R H E
Buffalo . . . 203000001—6 8 0
Newark . . . 010000200—3 9 1
Batteries: Bedient and Blair; Mosely and Rariden.

Second game: R H E
Buffalo . . . 000202000—4 10 0
Newark . . . 100000001—2 5 0
Batteries: Schulz and Allen; Falkenberg, Reulbach and Rariden.

PRIZES AWARDED AT COUNTRY CLUB

Prizes for the first tournament at the Country club this season were awarded Saturday night in the shape of golf balls to the three winners of the meet. H. J. Hirschheimer beat A. P. Hankerson three up and two to go. Robert Gordon beat J. R. Moore five up and three to go, and George Burton was victor over C. W. Lewis two up and one to go. Two golf balls were presented to the winners and one to each of the losers.

BANGOR LAGER

Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, department of health, New York City, says: "One glass of beer (half a pint) contains two thirds as much food value as the same quantity of milk and considerably more than that of one egg."

HUSSA BREWING CO., BANGOR, WIS.

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